

McCall May Face
Murder, Kidnap
Charges in Florida

State Attorney Worley Will
Present Evidence to Grand
Jury Monday on Cash Kid-
naping

Wife Prostrated

McCall's Wife "Expects Never
to See Him Again"—Wants
Justice Done

Miami, Fla., June 10 (AP)—
Franklin Pierce McCall may be
charged with the murder and
kidnaping of five-year-old James
Bailey Cash, Jr., authorities in-
dicated today.

State Attorney George A. Wor-
ley said he would present evi-
dence to a special grand jury
Monday on which it might indict
the 21-year-old truck driver for
both offenses. Both carry the
death penalty in this state and
McCall probably would be tried
for only one.

Worley said the trial would be
held as speedily as possible, prob-
ably within three or four weeks.
An assistant state attorney gen-
eral, Lawrence A. Truett, assisted
him in preparing the case for the
grand jury.

McCall has denied responsibility
for the kidnaping and killing
but J. Edgar Hoover, director of
the Federal Bureau of Investiga-
tion, said he confessed collecting
the \$10,000 ransom after writing
the three notes demanding it.

McCall's father-in-law, Joseph
Hilliard, said Mrs. McCall had
acknowledged to her his part in
the case yesterday when she and
other members of the Hilliard
family were questioned at the
FBI office and released.

"She never expects to see him
again," Hilliard said. "She
wishes nothing more to do with
him."

"The boy has ruined two fami-
lies, his and mine, and we want
to see justice done."

He added McCall had sent his
wife to North Florida just be-
fore the kidnaping and expressed
the opinion he was planning it
then.

One Man Crime?
Miami, Fla., June 10 (AP)—
Authorities sought to learn today
whether the kidnap-slaying of
James Bailey Cash, Sr., was a one-
man crime.

While plans were forward for
bringing Franklin Pierce McCall
of Princeton to trial, federal
agents apparently were continu-
ing a hunt for possible accomplices.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
said the 21-year-old McCall had
admitted writing the three ran-
som notes and collecting the \$10,-
000 paid by the boy's father, but
was silent about the actual abduc-
tion.

At Princeton, the parents pre-
pared to bury their five-year-old
only child, whose body was found
early yesterday 12 days after he
was stolen from the Cash home.

Recovery of at least \$5 of the
ransom money, \$9,750 from one
place and \$245 from another, pre-
sented a puzzling angle which
Hoover did not explain.

He said McCall directed agents
to both hiding places. The major
portion of the ransom was found
cached in an apartment early
Wednesday, but where officers dis-
covered the \$245 late yesterday
was Hoover's secret.

Investigation Continues
Other than to remark "the in-
vestigation will actively con-
tinue," Hoover withheld com-
ments. There were unconfirmed
reports at least two persons in
addition to McCall were held at
FBI headquarters.

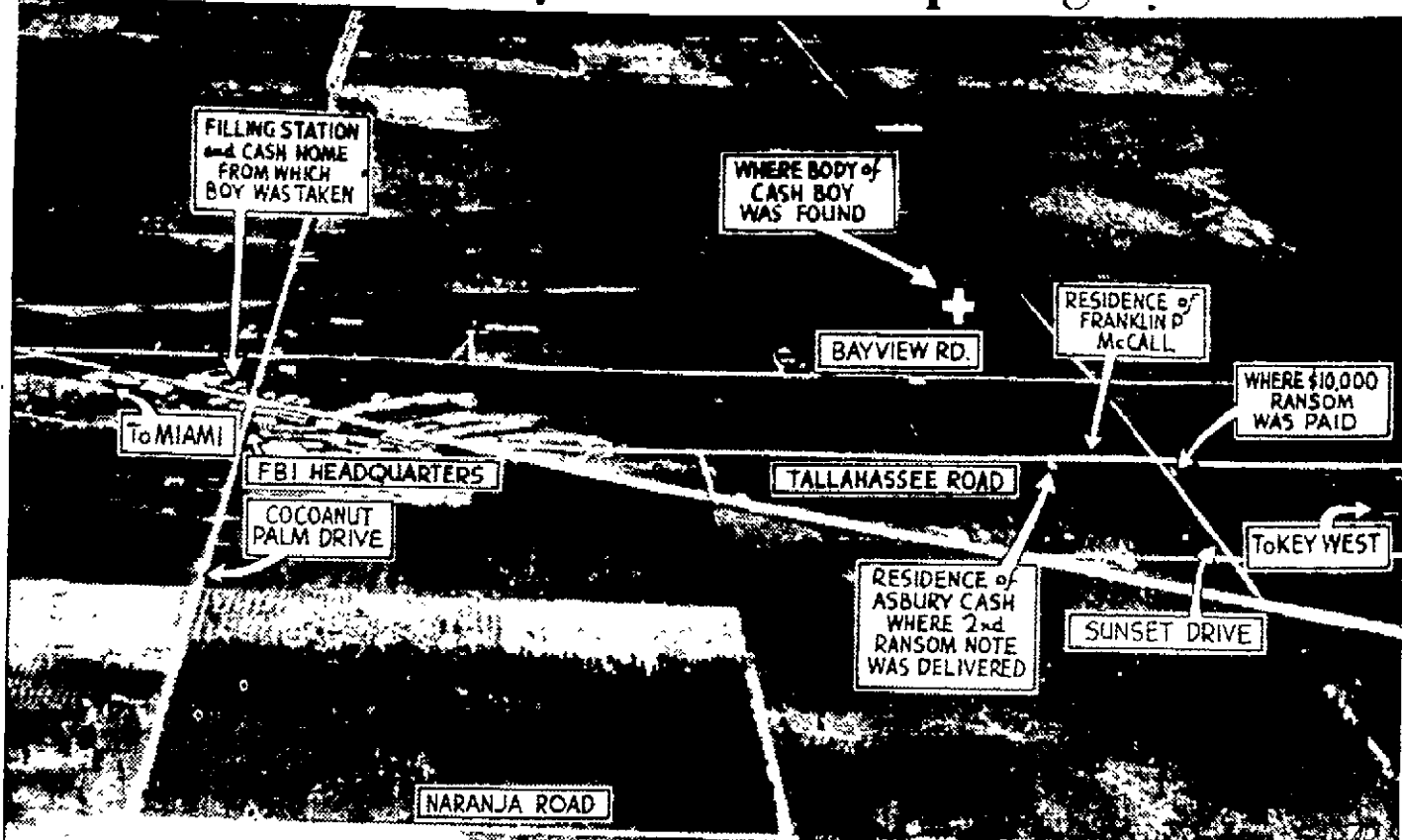
The Miami Herald said Mc-
Call's pretty wife, Claudine Evely-
n McCall, and her mother, Mrs.
Joseph Hilliard, spent six hours
at the headquarters yesterday and
left in the company of agents.

Dr. Thomas Otto of Miami,
who was with agents when they
found the body, said it was in
such an advanced state of decom-
position there was little evidence
for a post-mortem. He expressed
the opinion the kidnaping killed
the child before tossing him face
up into a thicket.

Circuit Judge Arthur Gomez
called a special grand jury ses-
sion Monday morning to consider
any charges. State Attorney
George A. Worley said the
federal law was involved in the
case. Florida provides a death
penalty for kidnaping for ransom
however.

The former Jasper High School
(Continued on Page Three)

Picture Story of Cash Kidnap Tragedy



This air view locates places prominent in the kidnap slaying of James Bailey Cash, Jr., whose body was found a mile from his home in Princeton, Fla. The boy had been seized May 28 and was the object of a search extending to the southern tip of the state. A ransom of \$10,000 demanded of the boy's father was paid. Franklin Pierce McCall, 21-year-old truck driver, was held in Miami, admitting, FBI agents said, writing ransom notes and collecting the money, but nothing else.

Luise Rainer Seeks
Divorce From Odets

Los Angeles, June 10 (AP)—
Luise Rainer of Vienna, who
acted as a forlorn wife so well
that the movie academy gave
her two awards, today sought a
divorce from the playwright
from the Bronx, Clifford Odets.

Back of the filing of her suit
was Hollywood's eternal hazard
to domestic happiness—career
versus marriage.

Miss Rainer, who charged
cruelty, also declared that
Odets, author of "Golden Boy,"
one of the season's biggest
stage hits, insisted that she give
up her acting because he felt
there should be one career only
in the family.

Curly-haired, bespectacled
Odets, who is five years older
than his 26-year-old wife, is
now enroute to London, Eng-
land, to supervise the produc-
tion there of "Golden Boy."

The marriage lasted 17
months, much of the time
Odets' career taking him to
New York, while Miss Rainer's
kept her in Hollywood.

New Paltz Normal
Commencement on
Tuesday Morning

On Tuesday the 32nd annual
commencement exercises will be
held at the State Normal School,
New Paltz, at 10:30 a. m. Dr.
Robert K. Speer, professor of ed-
ucation, New York University,
School of Education, will address
the 180 candidates for diplomas.

Saturday evening at 9 p. m. the
commencement ball will be held.
On Sunday at 11 o'clock Dr. Frank
Kingdon, president of the Uni-
versity of Newark, Newark, N. J.,
will deliver the baccalaureate
address.

Two outstanding events are
scheduled for Monday. At 2:30
p. m. the Senior class day ex-
ercises will be held and at 4 o'clock
there will be the faculty recep-
tion.

Ministers Alarmed

Newark, N. J., June 10 (AP)—
The Newark Ministerial Associa-
tion expressed "alarm as well as
indignation" today at the "hood-
lum violence" in Military Park
last Saturday when Socialist Nor-
man Thomas was showered with
eggs. In a resolution, to be for-
warded to every Protestant clergy-
man in Essex county with the
request it be read from the pulpit
Sunday, the association urged a
"thorough and impartial" in-
vestigation, preferably by grand
jury.

State Planning Law Is Urged

Elmira, N. Y., June 10 (AP)—
New York state mayors were
urged today to make early use
of a state planning law enacted
this winter and designed to con-
trol idle land development.

In an address prepared for the
annual session of the New York
State Conference of Mayors, Fred
W. Fisch, director of the Sche-
nectady planning bureau, praised
the law.

The conference, meanwhile,
adopted a resolution calling for
appointment of a committee to
study and recommend a plan of
cooperative purchasing for munici-
palities.

Other approved resolutions
called for:
Backing by city and village ad-
ministrations for state constitu-
tional convention proposals giving
municipalities an equitable share
of revenues from gasoline and mo-
tor vehicle taxes.

Amendment of the state alco-
holic beverage law so that all
villages in the state would have
loss.

'Angel Noah' Can't Rebel Air Raider
Get Permit to Fish In Italian Plane
Heavenly Hudson Again Bombs Ports

Divine Follower Asks Permit
to Net Fish, but State
Rules Real Name
Must Be Used

Albany, June 10 (Special)—
The right to fish in New York's
waters is not granted to every
person who applies for a fishing
license, the Conservation Depart-
ment revealed today—especially if
the applicant calls himself the
"Angel Noah."

Department officials were re-
cently confronted with such a
problem. Accompanying the ap-
plication of the "Angel Noah" for
a present leading a celestial life
in Father Divine's "Heaven" near
Kingston—was a U. S. money
order tendered in payment for a
Hudson river netting license. In-
as much as the Federal govern-
ment had recognized the heavenly
name, Department officials were at
first inclined to issue the license.

Then several questions arose
creating a doubt in their minds as
to the legality of such action.

First, fishing licenses accord-
ing to the Conservation Law are
not transferable. However, there
would be nothing to prevent the
"Angel Noah" from passing his
license on to "St. John, the Ban-
dhist" or some other member of
Father Divine's heavenly realm.

Certainly game protectors who
are constantly checking licenses of
fishermen would not be required
to identify the "Angel Noah" on
sight. Then, too, if the license
were issued, it did not seem quite
fair to place earthly fishermen in
competition with those from
"Heaven" and who might have
had instructions from "St. Peter,"
reputed to have been a past mas-
ter at the sport in his day.

The final problem which had to be
considered was perhaps the most
puzzling of all. What kind of a
license could be issued? If the De-
partment recognized the "Angel
Noah" from "Heaven," a resident
fishing license could not be issued
and they were in a quandary as
to whether it would be proper to
issue a non-resident or an alien
license.

When officials realized the com-
plications that were arising, they
decided to call the whole thing
off—at least until they had an
opinion from the Attorney Gen-
eral's office. The Attorney General
advised the department to with-
hold issuing a license to the ap-
plicant giving his name as the
"Angel Noah" until such time as
he had furnished his real name.

After receive a share of the tax
equal to that which Nassau county
villages are now receiving.

Opposition to a proposed con-
stitutional amendment to provide
that a house occupied by its own-
er be exempt from taxation up to
\$5,000.

Last night, the conference
heard Abbot Low Moffat, Republi-
can delegate to the constitutional
convention, describe the need
of capital planning and budget-
ing as a "necessary tool" in fu-
ture control of public borrowing.

Moffat termed the plan "essen-
tial for the sound financial man-
agement of municipalities" short-
ly after City Manager C. A. Har-
rell of Schenectady recommended
adoption by cities of a budget for
capital improvements.

Arnold Miles of Chicago, direc-
tor of the American Municipal
League, pointed to the airport sit-
uation, as "one of the most press-
ing municipal problems."

Ninety per cent of the munici-
pal airports in the country, he ad-
vised, are operating at a financial
loss.

Feel Renewed Thrusts To-
day; Freighters Sunk
—London Angry

Madrid, June 10 (AP)—A lone
insurgent air raider, flying an
Italian-made Savoia seaplane,
again bombed Alicante, Denia and
the British-occupied port of Gandia
today.

The British freighter Thorpe-
hall, which was bombed three
days ago at Alicante, again
was struck and started sinking
stern first.

The civilian section of Alicante,
which previously had suffered one
of the worst bombardments of the
war from a fleet of insurgent air
raiders, again was battered. De-
tails, however, were not imme-
diately available.

At Gandia the "phantom" raid-
er, repeating his practice of strike-
ing about midnight, destroyed the
main warehouse of the British-
owned port and sank a small
Spanish coastal schooner.

At Denia, he returned to the
attack on the French freighter
Brisbane and dropped two bombs
aboard the crippled ship.

The Brisbane, which had been
sundering on the beach since in-
cendiary bombs set her ablaze
yesterday, filled rapidly and set-
tled to the bottom.

Seven Persons Killed
Seven persons were killed in
the first attack on the Brisbane
but no new reports of casualties
followed the latest raids.

Gandia was first attacked two
days ago, with the destruction of
a dredgeboat, warehouse and rail-
road property in what Edwin Ap-
fel, British manager of the op-
erating company, said was a "de-
liberate and brazen attack on
British property."

The two-masted schooner sunk
today was of Spanish registry.
The plane dropped six bombs.

While Gandia portworkers still
were cleaning up the wreckage
from the latest attack United
States destroyer No. 149 steamed
into the harbor at 2:40 a. m. to-
day to take off Vice Consul Leo
Worley, regularly stationed at Va-
lencia, who had been ordered to
Paris for an emergency appendec-
tomy operation.

The destroyer dropped anchor
just outside the port, and sailors
went ashore and surveyed the
damage.

Two bombs made direct hits on
the schooner, blowing her apart.
Apfel said the whole harbor
works would have been blown to
bits if three of the largest bombs
had not been duds.

He said he was certain it was
the same phantom raider which
attacked the port before. He was
not able to make out its mark-
ings, however, because of the
speed with which the fier worked.

British Backed by France
London, June 10 (AP)—Britain,
fully backed by France and tired
of shooting protests into Burgos
pigeonholes, concentrated today
on finding a drastic but practical
means of stopping the Spanish in-
surgents' deadly air raids on An-
glo-French shipping.

George Bonnet, the French
foreign minister, was reported to
have told Sir Eric Phipps, the
British ambassador in Paris, that
France was willing to cooperate
with London in "extreme mea-
sures" to end the Mediterranean
accidents of lead and steel which
scurge of lead and steel which
have sunk or damaged at least 15
ships in two weeks.

Sir Eric was believed to have
reported to London that Bonnet
was outraged by the French
freighter Brisbane at Denia in
which seven persons were killed
and eight wounded.

Kidnap Suspect



Franklin Pierce McCall, 21,
(above), was named as the sus-
pect held in the kidnaping of 5-
year-old Jimmy Cash at Prince-
ton, Fla. Federal agents said
he made no admissions as to
whether he actually abducted the
child, but that he had collected
ransom notes and collected \$10,000 ransom.

Chief Wood Puts
Limit on Parking
During Parade

"There will be no parking on
Broadway between Pine Grove av-
enue and Delaware avenue, dur-
ing the time of the Knights Tem-
plar parade on Monday after-
noon," said Chief of Police J.
Allan Wood today as he an-
nounced plans of the police de-
partment in handling what is ex-
pected to be one of the most col-
orful parades to ever pass through
Kingston's streets.

"The city of Kingston is pleased
that the Knights Templar
selected Kingston this year for
the annual convocation," said the
chief, "and the big parade of
Monday afternoon from the police
standpoint will require skillful
management of traffic for a period
of about three hours."

"In order to permit a parade of
this magnitude on Broadway, our
only parade street," said the
chief, "it will be necessary to di-
vert traffic through the side
streets and parallel streets for the
period of the parade."

Will March to Auditorium
"It will also be necessary to
prohibit any parking of automo-
biles or other vehicles on Broad-
way as the uniformed organiza-
tions will reform after marching
down Broadway in a column of
six, to mass formation from East
Chester street and Broadway to
the municipal auditorium."

"In order to insure open space
for this mass formation it will be
necessary for the police to begin
clearing Broadway, between Pine
Grove avenue and Delaware av-
enue at 1 o'clock that afternoon
and maintain the cleared area un-
til after the parade has reformed
and has passed into the audi-
torium and disbanded."

Corporation Asked
"It is requested that the mo-
toring public and pedestrians
grant the police their fullest co-
operation in this undertaking,"
said the chief. "In order that the
event may be carried out with the
least possible confusion, motorists
are urged not to park their cars
along Broadway that afternoon
and pedestrians are urged to re-
main on the sidewalks and out of
the street."

"As to detouring," said Chief
Wood "traffic will be diverted at
East Union street and Wurts
street to Hasbrouck avenue and
vice versa."

(Continued on Page 16)

8 Die in Plane Thought an
Army Bomber; Crash in
Illinois During Bad StormMiss Cordes Quits
As School Teacher
After Long Service

High School Language Teach-
er Announces Retirement
at Faculty Tea Thurs-
day Afternoon

Miss Marguerite Cordes is re-
tiring at the end of the present
school term after serving in the
city's schools for over a quarter
of a century. Miss Cordes at the
present time is language teacher
at the Kingston High School. The
announcement of her retirement
was made Thursday afternoon at
a tea held by the high school
faculty members in the school
library in her honor.

Miss Cordes is a graduate of
Cornell University. After teach-
ing eight years in Margaretville,
she came to Kingston and was a
member of the faculty of old
Kingston Academy and when the
present high school was built she
was transferred to the new
school where she has been teach-
ing since. At the conclusion of the
current school year Miss Cordes
plans to retire to her home in
West Saugerties.

Highly Complimented
At the tea yesterday, Superin-
tendent J. C. Van Ingen spoke
highly of the accomplishments
of Miss Cordes during the years
she had served as a member of
the high school faculty. He
called attention to the Frisna
Society of the school, an organi-
zation of some 300 girls, who had
Miss Cordes as their faculty ad-
viser.

Honry Dunbar, master of
ceremonies at the tea, presented
Miss Cordes with a gift of money
from the high school faculty, to
be used in the purchase of such
books as she might desire.

Miss Cordes in thanking her
co-workers spoke briefly of her
life as a student and teacher.

The committee who arranged
the tea were Mrs. John Snyder,
Miss Katherine Fellows, Miss
Irene Kinkade, Miss Gladys Nick-
erson, Henry Dunbar and Arthur
Kurtzwecker, who were assisted
by several members of Frisna.

Premarital Medical
Examinations in Order

Albany, N. Y., June 10 (AP)—
Prospective brides and grooms
were notified today that pre-
marital medical examinations to
comply with the provisions of an
anti-syphilis measure passed by
the 1937 legislature may be taken
tomorrow for the first time.

Senator Thomas C. Desmond,
co-author of the measure, in ex-
plaining that the law becomes
effective July 1, pointed out that
examinations may be made not
more than 20 days prior to the
issuance of a marriage certificate.

All applicants for marriage
licenses on and after July 1 will
be required, under the terms of
the measure, to present medical
certificates that they are free from
syphilis in a communicable stage.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 10 (AP)—The
position of the treasury on June
8: Receipts, \$112,421,737.09;
expenditures, \$137,941,358.13;
balance, \$2,427,621,759.83; cus-
tomers receipts for the month, \$5,-
590,547.06. Receipts for the fiscal
year (since July 1), \$5,567,607,
905.06; expenditures, \$7,120,
741,171.23, including \$2,006,
082,792.88 of emergency expendi-
tures; excess of expenditures,
\$1,553,133,266.17; gross debt,
\$37,376,890,689.63, a decrease of
\$9,255,655.92 below the previous
day; gold assets \$12,340,926,
317.26.

City Clerk E. J. Dempsey an-
nounced today that applications
may now be obtained at his office
in the city hall by dealers who
desire to sell fireworks for the
Fourth of July.

Under the provisions of an or-
dinance adopted by the Common
Council all those who desire to
sell fireworks in the city must
fill out the application blanks
which is then filed with the may-
or or who grants the written per-
mission.

The fireworks ordinance pro-
vides that no fireworks may be
discharged in the city before the
Fourth of July.

Politics in Relief Probe Likely

Washington, June 10 (AP)—
Democratic senators advocating a
constitutional inquiry into any com-
plaints of "politics in relief" said
today the administration would
accept their proposal.

They declared an amendment
by Senator McAdoo (D., Calif.) to
include a study of state use of
federal social security and high-
way funds had made it accepta-
ble to the President's congressio-
nal lieutenants.

Attempts to restrict political ac-
tivities of WPA administrative
employees rallied in the Senate last
week after Senator Barkley (D.,
Ky.) contended they would pre-
vent freedom of expression by fed-
eral workers yet leave state work-
ers free "to go out and election-
eer."

Barkley is running for renom-
ination against Gov. A. B. Chan-
dler of Kentucky, whose campaign
aides charged recently that WPA

Vassar Faculty Asks
F.D.R. to Explain

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June
10 (AP)—Vassar College facul-
ty members awaited today a
requested explanation by Presi-
dent Roosevelt of America's
Foreign Policy with respect to
Spain.

The group asked a "lifting
of the Spanish embargo on
munitions" and asserted that
its "application has worked
against the very end that it
was intended to accomplish."

"The Spanish revolt," the
petition said, "was planned by
Italy and Germany. Yet,
American-made arms are find-
ing their way into rebel Spain
through both these countries."

"We respectfully request a
full explanation of the reason
for continuing a policy which,
when first conceived, was an
unprecedented denial of rights
to a friendly government and
has now proven to act against
the interests of the American
people."

Police Are Seeking
Stone Ridge Man
Gone Since May 17

Waldo Pratt Sought by Wife
—Visited Her Brother in
Brooklyn Then Disap-
peared—Had Money

A state-wide broadcast for in-
formation regarding Waldo Pratt,
Stone Ridge farmer, was sent out
yesterday by Sheriff Abraham F.
Molyneux, at the request of Mrs.
Pratt, who said that her husband
had been missing from his home
since May 17.

Mrs. Pratt said that her hus-
band had suffered from neuritis
and had been away from home on
former occasions, but never as
long as this. She had learned
that he spent one night with her
brother, Oscar Dingfield, in Brook-
lyn, but had not been seen by a
tenant of property in Jamaica,
which the Pratt's own and which
had taken him to the city. He
had also collected a check for
\$59.43 from a Ridgewood store-
keeper, money due for eggs which
had been shipped.

Pratt was described as being 40
years old, 5 feet 7 inches in
height, weight about 125 pounds.
He is of fair complexion, has gray
eyes, with a scar over the left
eye. Wore a small moustache.
When last seen he was dressed in
a grey suit, with white shirt and
necktie and wore black low shoes.

Applications to
Sell Fireworks
Now Obtainable

City Clerk E. J. Dempsey an-
nounced today that applications
may now be obtained at his office
in the city hall by dealers who
desire to sell fireworks for the
Fourth of July.

Under the provisions of an or-
dinance adopted by the Common
Council all those who desire to
sell fireworks in the city must
fill out the application blanks
which is then filed with the may-
or or who grants the written per-
mission.

The fireworks ordinance pro-
vides that no fireworks may be
discharged in the city before the
Fourth of July.

City Clerk E. J. Dempsey an-
nounced today that applications
may now be obtained at his office
in the city hall by dealers who
desire to sell fireworks for the
Fourth of July.

Under the provisions of an or-
dinance adopted by the Common
Council all those who desire to
sell fireworks in the city must
fill out the application blanks
which is then filed with the may-
or or who grants the written per-
mission.

The fireworks ordinance pro-
vides that no fireworks may be
discharged in the city before the
Fourth of July.

City Clerk E. J. Dempsey an-
nounced today that applications
may now be obtained at his office
in the city hall by dealers who
desire to sell fireworks for the
Fourth of July.

Under the provisions of an or-
dinance adopted by the Common
Council all those who desire to
sell fireworks in the city must
fill out the application blanks
which is then filed with the may-
or or who grants the written per-
mission.

The fireworks ordinance pro-
vides that no fireworks may be
discharged in the city before the
Fourth of July.

City Clerk E. J. Dempsey an-
nounced today that applications
may now be obtained at his office
in the city hall by dealers who
desire to sell fireworks for the
Fourth of July.

Under the provisions of an or-
dinance adopted by the Common
Council all those who desire to
sell fireworks in the city must
fill out the application blanks
which is then filed with the may-
or or who grants the written per-
mission.

The fireworks ordinance pro-
vides that no fireworks may be
discharged in the city before the
Fourth of July.

Officials at Army Post Say
Huge Craft Is Missing on
Flight to Denver Today; On
Routine Flight

Falls on Farm

Farm Folk Near Delavan, Ill.,
Give First Alarm, Tell of
Dead Bodies

Delavan, Ill., June 10 (AP)—A
large airplane crashed on a farm
north of here today, killing eight
passengers, shortly before the
army air base at Rantoul, Ill., re-
ported a bomber carrying three
officers and five enlisted men was
missing on a flight to Denver, Colo.

St. Louis, June 10 (AP)—Maj.
Roy W. Cambria of Chanute Field,
army air base near Rantoul, Ill.,
told the Post-Dispatch today that
an army bomber with nine pas-
sengers left there for Denver at
9:25 a. m.

Up to 11:10 a. m., nothing had
been heard from the ship, Cam-
bria said. He had no information
to indicate the army plane might
have been the transport which
crashed near Delavan, Ill.

TILLSON

Tillson, June 9—Children's Day will be observed in both churches next Sunday, June 12. In the Reformed Church at 11 o'clock in the morning and at the Friends' Church at 8 o'clock in the evening. Everybody welcome.

Richard Emerick, Betty and Richard, Jr., of Kingston, were supper guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Emerick one night last week. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver of Lake Mohonk called on her brother, Willis Keator, last Sunday afternoon.

The Virginia baked ham supper at the Reformed Church, Saturday night was a decided success. Several were present from out of town. The gross proceeds were \$60.

Maurice Dewey of West Point was home over the week-end.

Mrs. Demarest and her son, Edward, went to Saddle River, Tuesday, after water lilies, etc., for her pool. They had dinner at the Swiss Chalet near Saddle River and then returned by way of the Conard & Pile Rose Gardens. The roses were out in all their glory and they spent some time viewing the wonderful display.

Callers at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Emerick, Tuesday were the Rev. and Mrs. Jamison of Durham, the Rev. Mr. Steketee of Kingston and Miss Sadie Schutt, Miss Irene Goodsell, Mrs. George Swart and son George of Kingston.

Miss Charlotte Coates and little granddaughter arrived Sunday to spend some weeks with her sister, Mrs. Richard Demarest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deyo are expecting their son, Capt. William Deyo, wife of the U. S. Army the last of next week for a couple months' vacation.

One in every six automobiles on United States farms is 10 years old or over, according to a government survey in selected counties of 40 states.

ROGER BAER'S

LITTING MUSIC

SATURDAY NIGHT

AT THE



Williams Lake LODGE

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

FEATURING

JEAN MONET

VOCALIST

Johnnie & Joe

ROVING TROUBADOURS

AND

SMORGASBORD

(Famous Swedish Hors D' Oeuvres)

One Dollar Minimum

BEACH NOW OPEN

"SWING INTO SWIM"

SEASON TICKETS \$5.00

KINGSTON LIONS CLUB

Summer Dance

AND

Smorgasbord

Williams Lake LODGE

JUNE 25

TICKETS \$1.50

NOW ON SALE

Colonial City Stammers

To Have Open House Monday

On Wednesday evening, June 15, the stamp clubs of every city in the Hudson Valley will attend an open house session at the Governor Clinton Hotel sponsored by the Colonial City Stamp Club, of Kingston. At a recent meeting of the local stammers it was agreed upon to issue invitations to the following groups: Albany, Catskill, Hudson, Rhinebeck, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Peekskill, Middletown, Highland and Nyack. It has been encouraging to the special committee for this venture that each club has accepted and will be at the local hotel next Monday.

Besides the host of stamp collections that will be on display at this open house, the committee has obtained one of the most prominent men in this locality who will deliver an address of welcome and applause to the Kingston chapter of stamp clubs. The speaker is Postmaster William R. Kraft, an honorary member of the Kingston philatelic society.

Throughout the evening all visitors will have the opportunity to witness the display of collection of the rare and beautiful stamps. Many local collectors will display frames of stamps for the pleasure of the visitors. An auction will be conducted.

CHICHESTER

Chichester, June 9—Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarzwelder, of New Jersey called on relatives in this place recently.

Mrs. L. Rowe has returned home after spending two weeks at the home of her daughter in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee spent the week-end in New York city.

Miss Elizabeth Wright and V. Sommerville, with Mr. and Mrs. L. Shults of Williamsburg, motored to Nanapanoch on Sunday and enjoyed a picnic lunch at that place.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Herdman of Alhambra. The Baptist Aid met with Mrs. Powell of Mt. Tremper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stalger have been entertaining relatives from out of town.

Mrs. Mary Clark of New Paltz visited her son, Orlando, recently.

The Rev. Mr. Jock, president of the Wesleyan Conference, held services in the church on Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Hill has moved in one of the houses owned by Mrs. George Chase.

ESOPUS

Esopus, June 10—The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church is serving a catered supper in the church basement Wednesday at 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Hammel is spending a few days out of town.

The Children's 16 program will be Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Hooper of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with her son in Esopus.

If you can loan him a prized book, a year later ask him to return it and still retain his friendship, a miracle has been performed.

Beautiful SUMMER DRESSES

\$1.00

\$1.98

\$2.98

\$3.98

Sizes 11 to 60

GRADUATION PARTY DRESSES \$2.98 up

Silk Coats \$2.98 up

Sizes 14 to 32

SKIRTS \$1.00 up

WHITE Suits, Coats \$1.98 up

CLOSING OUT ALL SPRING

COATS and SUITS

AT 1/2 PRICE and LESS

\$10 COATS \$5

NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOP

295 Wall St.

WITH HIS ANCESTORS



Rescue was not needed here. The man is dead in the match-stick remains of a Canton, China, building after Japanese airmen first bombed the teeming city, killing 500 either by explosives or machine gun. After thirteen consecutive days of systematic raiding, the toll had reached 8,000 and half the city's population had fled.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Miss Kerlan Engaged

New Paltz, June 10—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerlan of Poughkeepsie announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel E. Kerlan, graduate of New Paltz Normal School, to Max Martin Elkind, son of Mrs. Mollie Elkind and the late Harry Elkind of Brooklyn. Miss Kerlan also attended Columbia University. Mr. Elkind was graduated from the Brooklyn Preparatory School and New York University. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Normal School Notes

New Paltz, June 10—A big sister and big brother meeting was held Monday evening with Miss Grace MacArthur and Ruth Fisher, student council chairman of freshman week, in charge of the meeting. The big sisters and brothers were encouraged to do all they could to make their little sisters and brothers (the freshmen) feel at home when they enter the Normal in the fall. Plans were discussed for the Freshman Week next September. Instead of the separate inter-society celebration, the two societies, the Normal and the Poughkeepsie Normal, decided to combine the two, making it one affair. The picnic by the senior class for the freshmen at Lake Mohonk will be held as usual. A special movie will also be held especially for the freshmen during freshman week.

An interesting program of songs was presented by Zaven Melik in assembly Tuesday. Among the selections sung were "The Stein Song" by Edward (which was dedicated by the singer to New Paltz Normal) and "Black Eyes," "The Two Grenadiers," "Song of the Mee" and "When the King Goes Forth to War," which were all sung in Russian were dedicated to the memory of Feodor Chaliapin. Mr. Melik was accompanied on the piano by Malsenhelder. Beside being a singer of note Melik also proved to be an artist in caricaturing such well-known figures as John L. Lewis, Chamberlain, Hitler and Popeye.

Moving up Day at the Normal took place Thursday morning. The annual sorority serenading of the Normal took place Wednesday night, the six sororities displayed their colors in original outfits especially made for the occasion. They met at the home of the principal, Dr. Lawrence H. Vandenberg at 7 o'clock, where each gave their call, then left and serenaded the faculty, fraternities and sorority alumnae, who live in town. They then returned to the Normal Campus where each again gave their call. The Alma Mater concluded the evening with all sororities singing in unison. Several of the sororities were guests of their faculty adviser's homes for light refreshments.

Three groups from the Normal went on educational trips during the week in collaboration with their class work, they were Charles Huntington's sociology class, who visited the Hudson School for Girls; Miss Esther Bensley's Art Appreciation class visited the Senate House in Kingston and various spots of interest in the art colony at Woodstock and Mrs. Charlotte Taylor's Science 204 "Physical Survey" class visited the Central Hudson plant at Rifton and Hudson Pool.

The Normal School Music Association held its annual picnic at the Glen on Thursday afternoon, games preceded the refreshments.

The old freight house in town built 26 years ago is being offered for sale to the highest bidder, when built the cost was \$6,500. Lack of business on the railroad has caused the express and freight service to be combined.

Miss Nellie Cole spent Sunday in Kingston.

Mrs. Frank Elliott entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lloyd Methodist Church at her home on Tuesday.

At the meeting of the "Paltz Club" Wednesday evening Harold Wood was voted in as a member. D. V. Z. Bogert was in charge of the program and presented Norbert Henzel, vocational director at the Wallkill State Prison. Mr. Henzel gave the club the impression that no prison is a good prison but Wallkill is unique because of the fact that its personnel and objectives are different from any other prison.

The Rev. John W. Follette has

Miss Kerlan Engaged

New Paltz, June 10—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerlan of Poughkeepsie announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel E. Kerlan, graduate of New Paltz Normal School, to Max Martin Elkind, son of Mrs. Mollie Elkind and the late Harry Elkind of Brooklyn. Miss Kerlan also attended Columbia University. Mr. Elkind was graduated from the Brooklyn Preparatory School and New York University. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Attorney David Corwin and Joe Domingo were visitors at the Domingo farm in Plutarch on Sunday.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for the two-month-old twin son of Mrs. Lillian Crawford at the funeral home of V. T. Pine and Son. Funeral for the other twin was held May 25. Burial was in the Pine Bush cemetery. Mrs. Crawford is a sister of Henry Williams, of New Paltz. Her husband died March 23 in Rochester Center.

Miss Mary L. Childs, formerly of New Paltz, is now living at Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Goldie Whitman entertained friends from New York city for the week-end.

Charles Enzman is building a new house in Plutarch.

Mrs. Chrycollo visited her son, Anthony, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linacre and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Gerlock, of High Falls, on Sunday.

Mrs. Morgan K. Coulant visited Poughkeepsie on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Troutwein, and children, Eugene Jr., and Betty Lou, of the Bronx, spent the week-end in town.

New Paltz, June 9—Harriet Dayton called on the Foster family in Plattkill during the week.

Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Frank Gulnac were callers of friends in Modena on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers, of Tillson, were in town Sunday evening.

Mrs. Augusta Johnston, of Plattkill, visited relatives in town during the week.

Iver Nitter visited in Modena on Thursday.

Miss Elaine LeFevre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre, expects to sail for Europe, June 25.

Joseph Graham, Jr., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham.

Mrs. Cora Lawrence, and son, Jay, spent Sunday at their cottage at Williams Lake.

Larry La Rochelle's orchestra playing at "The Barn" in Kingston has been secured to play for New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis and the commencement ball at the Normal School Saturday night.

Mrs. George Oates, and son, George, Jr., will attend the commencement exercises at Randolph Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va., this week, when Mrs. Oates daughter, Charlotte, will be graduated.

Property owners in town and outside the village held a meeting Wednesday evening in the high school to consider organizing a fire district.

Mrs. Jerome LeFevre will entertain the Dutch Guild meeting Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Cora Russell has returned from a visit with her daughter in

daughter and Mr. Preston of Middle Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Davis of Highland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Burleigh Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Emory Jacobs has recovered from her recent illness.

Edgar V. Beebe will attend an Alumni gathering that will mark his 25th anniversary as a graduate of the school at Ithaca on the week-end of June 16.

The American Legion baseball team defeated the New Paltz Firemen in the first of a series of soft ball to be played on the Normal school field on Monday with the score of 18-5.

Thursday afternoon the Theta Phi Sorority held a formal tea for the members of the Normal School faculty and their wives, this was one of the windup affairs of the current school session.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. H. Stauffener and son, Anton, on a picnic at Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntington entertained a friend, Mr. Taylor of New York over the week-end.

On Sunday the annual Baccalaureate service will be held in the Normal School Auditorium in the morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Frank Kingdon will deliver the address. The churches of the community will unite in this service.

The farewell dance for the Seniors will be given in the Normal School gymnasium Saturday, June 11. Miss Marion Harding is senior class adviser. Those to be sent on the committees are: George Key, chairman; Lorraine Marshall, Dorothy Moore, Betty Amelio, Esther Brophy, Alfred Rolder, Gladys Coy, Hope Finger, Helen Downing, Roper Larsen, Elaine Sulzbacher, Charlotte Tice, Helena Terwilliger, Ernest Rossler, Anthony Toronto, Eva Jane Health, Emily Anderson, Robert Stewart, Burnice DuBois, Mary Murtagh, Mary Farrington and Rita Eronimons.

Gertrude Brian next year's senior representative of the Normal Agronomy Sorority will head Inter-Sorority Council as president for the coming year. Dorothy Matteson of Theta Phi is vice-president; Selma Weiss of Pi Sigma Lambda is secretary and Jessie Thompson of Artemis, treasurer.

During the first week in June the underclassmen held an outdoor party on the campus for the seniors of the Normal School. Shirley Scott and Gordon Kelder were co-chairmen of the affair.

Betty Smellie was elected president of Alpha Sigma Omicron honorary literary society of the Normal at a special meeting on Thursday. She replaces Muriel Trebay. Selma Weiss was elected vice-president, Marge Anderson, secretary and Virginia Bram, re-elected treasurer.

The Mid-Hudson Division of Artemis Alumnae of New Paltz Normal School held its annual luncheon at the Palatine Hotel in Newburgh Saturday. Among those attending were: Mrs. Edwin Doulin, Irene McGinnis, Sophia Brogan, Mrs. John Powell, Anne Ryan, Elizabeth Casey, Jewell Cunningham, Rita DeNers, Clare Fitzgerald, Margaret Kavanaugh, Margaret Forrestal, Mrs. Jack Lahey, Mrs. Joseph Clark, Margaret Patterson, Katherine Powell, Margaret Dolan, Katherine Shields, Katherine Mc-

Laughlin, Mary Cavanaugh, Katherine McGreevey, Patricia Sturgeon, Helen Morrissey, Margaret Mynihan, Catherine Cussen and others.

Epiphany Delta Chi, honorary teaching society of the Normal School elected Ralph DeWitt, president for the coming year. The other officers include Gladys Oberholzer, vice president; Maria Reilly, secretary, and Lee McCree, treasurer. The society held its annual banquet at the Clinton Ford, Rosendale, on June 3.

Office for the first semester in the Glee Club at the Normal for next year are: President, Florence McKeever; vice president, Kay Fitzgerald; secretary, Dorothy Hummel; librarian, Evelyn Welch, assistant librarian, Mildred Ludwig.

WALKILL

Walkill, June 9.—Mrs. R. L. Crawford, Miss Ethel Cashman, Miss Ella Phinney and Mrs. Harry Dunn attended the Hudson Valley D. A. R. Council at the "Old Kirted House" at Saugerties on Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Thompson accompanied Mrs. William Meredith and Mrs. John M. Meredith to Syracuse over the week-end where they attended the commencement exercises of Syracuse University on Monday. Miss John M. Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Meredith of Shawangunk was among the graduates.

Annie Rutgers entertained at a party on Tuesday, afternoon in honor of her 8th birthday. Those present were, Lois Doyle, Phoebe and Mona Mack, Helen Morehouse, Edith Lawson, Greta and Annie Rutgers, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Doyle and Mrs. Charles Warren.

Miss Helen Volk of Oneonta spent a few days with friends in Walkill this week.

Chauncey Morehouse entertained on Tuesday evening, June 7, a few schoolmates at a party in honor of his 12th birthday. Those present were Leston Sheeler, Charles Lawson, Edward Edsall, George Marcinkowski, Jr., George Mullen, Jr. and Chauncey Morehouse.

Mrs. Dayton Relyea, who was operated on at Kingston Hospital on Thursday is improving.

Mrs. Lavina Honneger, a missionary to India, but formerly a teacher in Walkill, will speak at the mid-week service in the church on Thursday evening. A collection will be taken.

During July and August, there will be no mid-week and Sunday evening service in the Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Landrine entertained the officers and teachers of the Sunday school at their meeting on Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday, June 15, the Walkill Woman's Club are invited to attend the Neighborhood Council meeting at the home of Mrs. William Conklin, president of the Athena Club, on the Washingtonville-Chester Road. There will be a box luncheon picnic at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger is in charge of transportation.

Miss Mary Deyo, who is employed at the Children's Home, Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren V. Deyo.

Scoutmaster Ralph Van Horn and the Boy Scout troop of Walkill were among the campers at the Ulster-Greene county Cam-O-

Ree, at Kingston over the week-end.

The Girl Scout troop with their leaders, Mrs. Addie D. Crowell and Miss Eleanor Roach attended the Ulster County Girl Scout Rally at Camp Wendy on Saturday.

Miss Geraldine Fox entertained at a birthday party on Tuesday afternoon, June 7, when she was 8 years old. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Those present were Theophrastus Rhodes, Florence James, Joan Hammes-

fahr, Anita Portuon, Patsy Terwilliger and Geraldine Fox.

Miss Mina Baker of Minnesota, a college friend, is visiting Miss Mary DuBois.

The carnation, one of the oldest flowers still under cultivation, was first mentioned and described in 300 B. C. by a Greek philosopher, Theophrastus. The original type was a single flower with five petals measuring about one-inch in diameter and of a pinkish-mauve color.

Schenley WEEK-END SPECIALS

At Your Favorite Package Store or Bar

THERE'S A BARREL OF QUALITY IN EVERY BOTTLE!

But it doesn't cost you a barrel of money to buy it. "51 watchdogs of quality" protect Old Quaker's uniform smoothness. Try Old Quaker yourself and learn that you don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey! 90 proof.

Schenley's OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY

Also available in Blended

"LIGHT" IS RIGHT

These whiskies have just the right lightness. They're "melded" by an exclusive Schenley process. One sip will tell you "light is right!"

Schenley's Light WHISKIES

RED LABEL • BLACK LABEL

Schenley's Red Label Blended Whiskey—80 proof
Schenley's Black Label Blended Whiskey—80 proof—80 grain neutral spirits

For when you're wanting something extra mild and tasty—

Our Family Recipe drink. It's the self-sure hit that when you're drinking to sit stillers enjoy amongst ourselves.

Harry E. Wilken

WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDED WHISKY

90 Proof—75% grain neutral spirits

COPYRIGHT 1938, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INCORPORATED, NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

PLANTHABER'S Market

30 EAST STRAND STREET

TELEPHONE 4071-4072

FREE DELIVERY

THESE PRICES WITH QUALITY AND SERVICE MAKE DOUBLE BARGAINS

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER 2 lbs. 61c	GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lbs. 47c
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE . 1-lb. pkg. 19c	EVAPORATED MILK 4 cans 25c
PURE LARD 2 lbs. 21c	WHITE ROSE COFFEE 1-lb. can 25c
BARTLETT PEARS large cans 17c	SANTOS COFFEE lb. 19c
DUCHESS FRESH PRUNES, Large cans 2 for 25c	CAMPBELL'S BEANS 3 cans 20c
WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 21c	LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH 2 cans 29c
CHEERIO CATSUP, Large 14-oz. bottle 2 for 19c	SWEET PEAS, Pod Run 3 cans 25c
PEANUT BUTTER large 24-oz. jar 21c	GREEN BEANS 3 cans 25c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES doz. 25c	BEAN LIMA BEANS 4 lbs. 25c
NEW TEXAS ONIONS 5 lbs. 23c	BROOMS, No. 7 49c
FANCY NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c	OXYDOL, (1 dish free) large pkg. 23c
FANCY FAMILY FLOUR bag 69c	RED DEVIL CLEANSER 3 cans 10c

FANCY MILK FED FOWL, 4 1/2 lbs. avg. lb. 31c	PRIME RIB ROAST STAR BEEF lb. 28c, 32c
FANCY MILK FED VEAL TO ROAST lb. 25c	TOP SIRLOIN or CROSS RIB POT ROAST lb. 29c, 32c
BREAST OF VEAL FOR STUFFING lb. 20c	CHUCK ROAST-STAR BEEF lb. 25c
VEAL FOR STEW, Very Meaty lb. 18c	FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK lb. 21c
FRESH SHOULDER OF PORK TO ROAST lb. 19c	RUMP CORNED BEEF, Boneless lb. 31c
FRESH OR CORNED SPARE RIBS lb. 18c	LEAN PLATE BEEF, Fresh or Corned 2 lbs. 25c
LOIN OF PORK TO ROAST, rib end. lb. 29c	BREAST OF LAMB FOR STEW lb. 18c
HOMEMADE GARLIC or RING BOLOGNA lb. 25c	ARMOUR'S STAR BACON, Sliced, rind off lb. 34c
ARMOUR'S FRANKFURTERS lb. 24c	SMOKED SHOULDERS, short shank. lb. 19c
ARMOUR'S SPICED HAM, Sliced by machine lb. 33c	MORRELL'S BONELESS HAMS, whole or half lb. 35c
LARGE BOLOGNA, slic. by machine. lb. 22c	ARMOUR'S STAR SKIN BACK HAMS, Whole or Shank Half lb. 27c
MORRELL'S SMO. COOKED HAM lb. 55c	FORST BACON SQUARES, 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. lb. 18c

snap/crackle/pop!

"That's easy—it's Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES!"

Children know that crackling sound that means Kellogg's Rice Krispies in milk or cream—and wise parents know that this ready-to-serve cereal has been cooking at breakfast!

These tasty, toasted rice bubbles are ideal for breakfast, lunch, or the children's supper. Sold by all grocers, served by restaurants. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

SO CRISP they crackle in milk or cream

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier.....\$7.50
 Per Annum by Mail.....\$8.00
 Per Annum by Mail.....\$8.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
 Editor and Publisher—1931-1938
 Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.
 Lillian L. Klock, Vice President; Harry du Bois, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
 All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
 Member New York State Publishers' Association.
 Member New York Associated Dailies.
 Official Paper of Kingston City.
 Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
 New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2108.
 Uptown Office, 412.

National Representative
 Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.
 New York Office.....108 N. Michigan Avenue
 Chicago Office.....642 Lincoln Avenue
 Boston Office.....711 Boylston Street
 San Francisco Office.....451 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 10, 1938

SUMMER INTERESTS

There are two modern developments in American life which seem to follow opposite lines but which may be really complementary.

One is recreation. Americans play more than they used to. There is more swimming, golf, tennis, hiking, boating, and so on every year. People travel more during short vacations—and there are more people having paid vacations than formerly. Even those who do not go away from home seem to get outdoors more. Many public parks nowadays are equipped with fireplaces for cooking which are in use by picnicking families every day in the week, and for breakfasts almost as much as for dinners.

The other contemporary trend is education. People are seriously concerned about many things and they use much of their leisure time to seek expert guidance in their thinking about them. The list is long of institutes on current affairs and many different subjects which are held for a week, two weeks, or a month here and there throughout the country every summer. People attend these gatherings and do the suggested reading. Then there are summer music festivals and a new and lively vacation drama movement. It seems to be true that we are approaching a balanced life in this country, with recreation and culture developing together.

PATRIOTIC EGGS

Taking the country by and large, only a small percentage of its people agree wholly with Mr. Norman Thomas in his ideas of how to remake this sorry scheme of things entire into something nearer to the heart's desire. But a very large percentage of the people want to see Mr. Thomas's right to state his views preserved.

After being depicted with more haste than taste from Jersey City, Mr. Thomas went a few days later to Newark, N. J., to make another speech. He was given a permit by the civic authorities so to do. When he began, a group of about 100 men wearing overseas caps, with a brass band making a lusty noise, marched through the meeting. The band, it seems, did not have a civic permit. Nor was any official approval given the shower of rotten cucumbers and eggs of better days which descended upon the speaker. The license commissioner who issued the permit for the Socialist meeting said he believed in freedom of speech. But hereafter he was going to deny permits except to patriotic and military organizations.

It is evident that a few definitions are needed. Just what is "freedom of speech"? And just what is a "patriotic organization"? And "patriotism"? We hold no brief for the specific tenets held by Mr. Norman Thomas. But he has spoken before in Newark and in many other places in the course of his many years of service to his ideals—spoken quietly and been courteously received. Is it not just possible that Mr. Thomas might love his country as much as the noisy ones who threw the eggs?

DANGEROUS REPRESSION

"Sometimes one cannot help wondering whether perhaps the peaceable citizen is not more to blame than the criminal." This is the surprising statement made by Dr. David Kenney Henderson to the New York Academy of Medicine. "We know," he says, "from the study not merely of the problem child, but of the normal child as well, how large a part frustration may play in creating habit responses of a terrifying and alarming nature, and how, when restriction is removed and free scope is given for individual expression, much benefit occurs. Society, instead of attempting to understand the situation, is apt to deal with it by increasing restriction, and almost inevitably greater disturbance is produced. It is not to be wondered at that under such circumstances the aggressive psychopath becomes bitter, hates society and himself and attempts to square accounts by whatever impulse is, for the moment, dominant."

"frustration" as a result of business depression, idleness, want and dependency. This is one of the most serious effects of hard times.

RAILROAD MEDICINE

The wage bill of the railroads has become too great for the traffic to bear, according to Leonard P. Ayres, banker-economist. But he doesn't think wage reductions alone can save the industry. There are too many things wrong with the old bus.

"Our railroad system can be cured," he says, "only by the adoption of comprehensive legislation providing for the rapid reorganization of insolvent lines, the merging of existing companies into a limited number of strong systems, the prompt abandonment of a large amount of non-essential branch mileage, and a considerable decrease in the number of employees. These are radical remedies, but they appear to be essential, and it may well be doubted whether we can have real business recovery in this country until they are adopted."

It looks like next year's job for the government. If business improvement doesn't ease the situation, it may have to be tackled even before that. But such a vast and delicate reorganization, with the grief it will bring to many investors, employees and communities, is bad medicine for an election year, even if the necessary plans were ready.

OXNARD'S BOOM

There ought to be a medal or special recognition of some sort for the city of Oxnard, Calif., where building permits issued during the first five months of 1938 have set a ten-year record. The May permits granted include seven residences, a trailer court and a restaurant.

Oxnard is not a large city, but it seems to be a vigorous one. If every city in the country were setting a ten-year record right now we'd find that much-needed building boom well started and the depression might be considered about over.

One remedy calls for another. Boys ride on the sidewalk to avoid the automobiles, and then pedestrians have to dodge the bikes.

Capitalism is all right, but we don't seem to know so much about running it as we used to.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) WHO OWNS THE X-RAY PLATE OR FILM?

A patient consults his physician regarding his lungs, his stomach and intestine, his teeth or other organs and the physician in turn calls in the help of the X-ray specialist—radiologist or roentgenologist—who, after taking an X-ray of the part reports his findings to the physician. Sometimes the physician may visit the radiologist's office and see the films or plates but may, on the other hand, simply use the radiologist's report together with his own findings in arriving at a decision as to the cause of the trouble and the treatment to be given.

You can thus see that the physician really asks the radiologist for an opinion, and in order to give that opinion, the radiologist makes "his" examination of the patient by means of the X-ray. The film or plate in itself may be worth a few cents or more but as the radiologist's opinion and signed report is based on the film or plate, he is naturally jealous of it and does not want to have it leave his office. The films or plates belong to him.

The patient, on the other hand feels that as he has paid five or fifty dollars to the X-ray specialist, the plates should belong to him, and as he may want another opinion on his case he naturally feels that he should be allowed to show the films or plates to this other physician.

As a matter of fact the patient did not pay for the plates; his five or fifty dollars were paid for the "opinion" of the radiologist.

Dr. Lester J. Williams in New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal says:

"X-ray plates must never leave the office permanently. They are the only absolute record the roentgenologist has, and if lost, he is greatly handicapped. They not only materially affect financial matters, but reputations, professional ability, false accusations, and numerous other things may in time rest wholly on the findings depicted on the film or plate."

However most physicians are quite willing to have another physician see the films or plates because it is a saving to the patient.

The fact remains then, and it is upheld by the courts, that the patient paid the fee not for the "picture," but for the "opinion" based on the plate.

HEALTH BOOKLETS AVAILABLE

Eight helpful booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of the Kingston Freeman. They are: Eating Your Way to Health (No. 101); Why Worry About Your Heart? (No. 102); Neuritis (No. 103); The Common Cold (No. 104); Overweight and Underweight (No. 105); Foot Ailments or Being Sensitive to Foods and Other Substances (No. 106); Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis) (No. 107); and How Is Your Blood Pressure? (No. 108). These booklets may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

June 10, 1918.—Local plumbers were seeking a raise in pay. They were receiving \$4 a day and asked for \$4.50.

Dr. Stephen W. Garow died at his home in New Paltz, aged 83 years.

Steamboat fares on Hudson river were raised.

June 10, 1928.—New traffic ordinance went into effect here.

Supervisor Peter D. Fox died at his home on West Chester street.

Death of Mrs. William L. Brink at Tenafly, N. J. James Huston of Murray street died.

Earl McLane and Miss Genevieve V. Bowen married.

James Bidwell and Mrs. Alice Drews married.

Miss Mildred Schoonmaker of Saugerties and George Sanford of Mt. Marlon married in Saugerties.

Henry F. Kelech and Miss Elsie E. Ortlieb married.

Mary F. Smith and Miss Ruth Adams married.

Octagon House

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Assey May, Cape Cod detective, is investigating the murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has aroused Quammet. She was killed by a left handed blow from her sister's knife. Pam Frye is innocent as well as agreeable Tim Carr, boarder at the Frye's Octagon House. Marina was married to Tim, unknown to Jack Lorne, and also had played around with wealthy Roddy Strutt. Then the barn is set on fire. Assey, Tim and Pam's father are knocked out, and two troopers disappear. The problem uppermost in Assey's mind is a \$50,000 lump of ambergris which Pam found the day of the murder and Aaron Frye hid in the barn. He is convinced that the ambergris was not in the barn when it burned down.

Chapter 31

Tracking The Troopers

"WELL," Doc Cummings asked, "what do you make of things, Assey?"

"I don't, if you want to know the truth," Assey said. "We've got one shrewd an' canny soul who set the barn on fire to set us runnin' around locatin' the ambergris for him. An' we got a violent number—well, I don't know what he's after, unless it's just a series of punchin' bags. Maybe his got broke an' he's huntin' a substitute."



Tim blinked as the speedometer swung around the dial.

"But what about the third person, the one who took the ambergris?" Cummings asked. "That's what interests me the most. Who took it, providing they did take it before the barn was burned, and how? Why couldn't the burner have taken it before his burning?"

"Your guess," Assey said, "is every bit as good as mine about the whole business. I don't know, an' I don't know how we're going to find out. I just hope I get a crack at this biffer, though, before this is over with. I got a sock to repay. I want to meet up with that violent one."

Cummings laughed. "Speaking of violence, you should have seen Earl Jennings over at the hospital this morning. He was being mad with Chase, the traffic cop. There's a man that's sore at that mural—'Chase, you mean?'"

"No, Jennings. He's a big husk, and Lorne put him in as Industry Mending the Leaking Pipes of Civilization. Jennings is taking it as a personal affront, and an insult to his business. Particularly as an insult to his business—"

"Are you talking about Jennings?" Pam talking through the hall stopped long enough to stick her head in the door. "I thought so. He was simply enraged—I think he's that's why he did such a rotten job on the plumbing over at the cottage, as a sort of revenge. You know, that bathroom overflows copiously and hideously."

"An' no one," Assey said sincerely, "could think of a much worse revenge than that. It occurs to me that Lorne ain't goin' to have an easy time gettin' his vine an' figtree repaired."

"Not to speak of his grocery bill," Pam said. "His credit is nil, now. I'm going to yank some carrots and things for dinner. I'll be in the garden if you want me."

Waterlogged

"JERRY CHASE kidded Jennings about the leaking pipes," Cummings went on with his story, "and they had to be forcibly separated. Assey, what about Roddy, the menace? I think you ought to see him."

"Yup."

"Well, why don't you, then?" Cummings demanded.

"I'm waitin' to talk with that pilot of his, Brigham, first," Assey explained. "They told me last night at the hospital that I could see him this afternoon. After him, we go to Roddy. In one sense, I don't want to wait one bit. I've got a feelin' Roddy might try beatin' it, though I don't think he'll dare to. An' on the other hand, I don't think I'd ever get the truth from Roddy unless I got somethin' solid on him first. If I get Brigham's story, I think it'll be worth the wait."

"Brigham," Cummings said. "Oh, yes, I'd forgotten that pilot. So you're going to let Roddy slide?"

"I'm goin' to let him sizzle," Assey said, "on the theory that the longer he sizzles, the better it'll be when we do get him. You go see Aaron, Doc. I want to run to the village an' find out how Hansen's comin' on with his trooper hunt."

"Where can those fellows be?" "I wish I knew!" Assey said. "I wish I knew!"

As he went out on the back porch, Tim Carr drove up in his little coupe.

"I've been helping the bloodhounds, but there's no sign of O'Malley and Shorty," he reported. "Hansen is now little better than a psychopath."

"How's the reporters?" Assey asked. "Where are they?"

"Gorging themselves on shore dinners at that roadhouse near the junction. They ought to be logey and waterlogged for hours to come. I mean, you can eat just so many steamed clams and wash them down with just so much beer be-

TOO MUCH, BY A DAM SITE



BABSON on BUSINESS

Labor Leaders Using Bad Strategy

Babson Discusses Model California Labor Union.

Chicago, Illinois, June 10—The present tactics of the AF of L and the CIO are deplorable.

While there are many causes for the protracted business recession, one of the biggest is the labor controversy. The actions of labor leaders are hurting business badly and are doing permanent injury to their own members. I do not understand what these leaders are expecting to accomplish by their current "strategy". It is unpatriotic to foment labor troubles and issue strike orders at this time. Moreover, with millions of Americans out of jobs and eager to work, it seems ridiculous from labor's own standpoint.

Of course, labor troubles are much less in number today than they were a year ago. At that time conditions were almost hopeless. Until recently the sharp drop in business had made labor leaders watch their step more closely. Lately, however, the "big shots," to revive interest in waning memberships, have stirred up more rows. The automobile, the tire, and the shipping industries have been plagued by new outbreaks. At the same time, building, railroad, and steel workers have held wages at their unreasonable peaks of a year ago. As a result, unions are hurting business and are ruining themselves in the eyes of public opinion.

Unions Turning Into Rackets In attacking union leadership, I am not decrying the principle of collective bargaining. All practical business leaders and professional people are solidly behind this principle. Employees must be protected in their right to discuss their work, their hours, and their pay with their employers without fear of losing their jobs. The truth is, however, that the labor union movement in America is turning into a racket. The unions' methods, their rules, and regulations, their dues—in fact their whole set-up—is not too far a cry from simple gangsterism.

For that reason many employees who would like to belong to a union hesitate to do so. They do not want to become identified with either of the major unions and their tainted reputations. They are afraid to join these unions and be bossed and sheaved around by a bunch of plug-uglies. They do not want to give up their rights to personal liberty and to free speech. They do, however, want the protection that collective action should give them. In many concerns throughout the country there have been very bitter campaigns on the following question: Should the employees form their own independent union or should they join up with one of the two existing unions?

Unique California Union The most interesting case of this kind is that of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. After the Wagner Act had been upheld by the Supreme Court last year, the employees of this company decided that they should form their own independent union before they fell into the clutches of outside unions. Both the CIO and AF of L made strong drives to force the new group into one or the other of the existing unions.

A secret ballot election was ordered by the National Labor Relations Board. The employees voted by a wide majority to keep their union independent.

I cite this case because the in-

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.

No. 40—The Metamora.

The "Metamora" was built for service on the Hudson river and was a lively piece of wood and iron in her day. She was built by Lawrence S. Snedden of New York in 1846, and was 165 feet long, powered by a vertical beam engine with a 40 inch cylinder and a 10 foot stroke.

During the early part of her career the "Metamora" was used on the lower Hudson, running between Haverstraw and New York. Later she was placed in service between Albany and the metropolis, running on alternate days with the "Armenia." During this period between 1857 and 1860, these two vessels were the chief day boats on the river. In 1860, the "Metamora" was replaced by the "Daniel Drew," which was then placed in service between Peekskill and New York as a day boat.

In 1863, the "Metamora" was placed on the Newburgh and Albany route as a day boat and the command of Captain John Stratton, replacing the steamer "Magenta," which was running in line with the steamboat "Eagle." In 1865 the steamboat "M. Martin" was purchased by Rorer & Tremper of Rondout and the "Metamora" was then used on various routes along the Hudson river and also for excursion runs.

The "Metamora" was a good river craft but did not perform so well on rough waters—such as the Fishing Banks route where one or two severe "shakings" convinced her owners that she was not meant for such treatment.

The Blanchard & Farnham Towing Line of Troy purchased the "Metamora" in the late sixties and converted her into a towboat. She was placed on the Rondout-Troy route, towing in line with the steamboats "George Washington" and the "Hudson," formerly the passenger boat "Westchester." This towing line was abandoned in the fall of 1883 and the "Metamora" and the "George Washington" were sold and broken up at Port Washington, L. I., in 1884.

dependent union was organized on a far different basis than most company and trade unions. For instance, this union was incorporated under the laws of California as a non-profit organization. It is, therefore, legally responsible to carry out any agreement it makes. Incorporation of unions has long been regarded by employees as essential to industrial peace. It, however, has been fought tooth-and-nail by union leaders because the financial affairs of corporations must be kept open to public inspection. Hence, acceptance of such responsibility by the P. G. and E. workers is a milestone in labor organization.

Ideal Type of Union

There are no labor bosses connected with this California union. It is run entirely by the employees members and an attorney of their own choosing. There are no salaried officers, no initiation fees, no special assessments, no political contributions. Dues are fifty cents a month compared with \$1 to as high as \$5 a month in the CIO and AF of L. The union is organized by the employees, for the benefit of themselves, the public, and their company. "Front Office" interference is not tolerated. It is an ideal arrangement. This union is an example to any other group of employees who want the benefits of organization but who are afraid to become snarled up with the vicious policies of the CIO or AF of L.

Other companies have recently followed the example of the Pacific Gas and Electric employees. My fervent hope is that this independent type of union will become more common in the United States. When it does, the day of the labor racketeer and gangster will be over and a big obstacle to prosperity will be removed. At a recent nationwide conference of purchasing agents, the question was asked: "What do you think is the major problem facing business today?" The answer was the necessity of amending the Wagner Labor Act in order to end this current period of labor fear.

Amend the Wagner Act

Yet, despite the unfairness of the Wagner Act, I believe that it is a tremendous forward step in

By BRESSLER



AGRICULTURE

Hepatica and Canada phlox are two wild flowers that feel at home in the shaded garden.

Uncle Ab says that most of what we call inspiration or genius is no more than the result of hard work.

Cauliflower production in New York State developed first on Long Island but gradually spread to other parts of the state.

Turkeys, to make most economical gains, must have a constant supply of clean fresh water. While they drink only a little at a time, they drink often.

The best way to learn bird songs is to go out into the fields early and often in the birds' mating season, and pursue the source of every sound with the eye or with field glasses to identify the singer.

A total of 1,070,478 bushels of fresh apples were purchased by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation in New York State for distribution to people on relief during the 1937-38 apple marketing season.

Selection of fruit varieties for planting is a real problem, and the new Cornell bulletin E-590 gives the fruits recommends are from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

At The Theatres

Broadway: "The Adventures of Robin Hood". A legendary story that is part fact and part fiction colors the Broadway screen in this tale of the famed Robin Hood who hid himself away in Sherwood Forest with a band of loyal followers to harass a weakling king. Robbing the rich to help the poor and enjoying spirited and dangerous ad-

DINE DANCE

Jack Haber's Cat and the Fiddle

Music by "The Columbians" (Our New Swingtime Band) FRIDAY and SATURDAY SEE AND HEAR Kingston's Singing Cowboy BILL CROSBY Star of WGSN RESTAURANT - BAR Daily Luncheon . 25c 14-16 THOMAS ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

SPECIAL SATURDAY NIGHT

at WOLF'S BAKED VIRGINIA HAM Raisin Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Candied Sweet, Fresh Spinach with egg Broad & Butter 50c Tenderloin Steak Sauté with French Fries Try Our Regular Dinner Every Day 25c 35c

DANCING Every Saturday Night

GEORGE'S MAPLE HILL, ROSENDALE

Music by THE HOTTENTOTS

SAMOVAR RESTAURANT

EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NITE DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT Music by THE MELODY BOYS ROSENDALE ROAD

VISIT TILLSON LAKE

Nature's Beauty Spot in the Foot-hills of the Shawangunk Mountains; 7 miles west of Wallkill; 4 miles north of Pine Bush.

Nine-Hole Public Golf Course bordering the Lake. 50c one round; \$1 all day; bathing from the new beach at the Club House included in the Golf Fee.

Let the Family Picnic and Bathe While You Play Golf. Roller Skating in the Large Casino Every Evening: Adm. 30c Matinee Sunday Afternoon: Admission 25c Admission includes Skates.

ARRANGE YOUR OUTINGS AND PICNIC PARTIES AT TILLSON LAKE

SPECIAL RATES FOR GROUPS OF 25 OR MORE. H. A. TILLSON. PHONE WALDEN 2-2801.

Hotel Minisink Port Jervis, N. Y.

SUNDAY DINNER

Come and Enjoy the Delicious Food in Our Pleasant Dining Room!

Such Items as Turkey, Fried Chicken, Ham, Roast Beef or Fish are only \$1.00.

And that one dollar represents REAL FOOD VALUE. Home-made clover leaf rolls, muffins, cakes and pies topped off with fresh vegetables, assorted relishes, and a soothing cup of coffee successfully complete your tasty and satisfying repast.

In addition, we feature a Colonial Fried Chicken Dinner (served family style) or a Sizzling Steak Platter for \$1.50 for the folks who really like to eat.

After you have had one of these fine dinners, prepared under a woman's supervision, you surely will plan to have your next party (perhaps a wedding or anniversary party) at the MINISINK. Small parties or banquets of 200 are all handled with great care for your entire satisfaction.

Weekday Luncheons from 45c Full Course Dinners from 85c

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—You hear good tales and bad tales about every body in Hollywood. Stars get catalogued in this Ready Gossip factory, as "nice guys" or "meanies"—depending mainly on how they act toward the people who have to work with them.

Let a "nice guy" once upstage an underling and the ensuing racket is easily identified—reputation being hammered on the anvil of a whispering campaign.

There is one girl in town for whom I've never heard a good word except from her press agent. Worst thing she ever did was to have a character actor fired from her picture for "blowing up" in his lines a few times. The poor fellow hadn't worked in a year. The job meant so much that he was nervous.

The Other Side But on the other hand—what fan, reading that Katharine Hepburn took a blow-up rap herself to save a minor actor embarrassment, isn't going to think kindly of Hepburn?

The helping hand from one actor to another is one of Hollywood's truest themes. It isn't always given. Stars are human, subject to jealousies, petty irritations,

fits of temper, all the unpleasant aspects of personality that make the human species interesting. But it was in Gary Cooper's contract that he got top billing in Marlene Dietrich's first Hollywood movie, and he signed it away readily to give Dietrich the break. Same went for William Powell, at whose insistence Louise Rainer shared the star spot in her first. Both gentlemen were wise—contractually, they needn't have been.

All Helped "Kid Galahad" was one of last year's successes. The three stars in it—Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson—were not too enthusiastic about the script. All figured the choice role would be that of the young fighter. They all felt better when they learned the role had been given to a new kid named Morris. They all pitched in to help Morris make the hit he did. Little tips here and there, suggestions, occasional scenes thrown his way when they couldn't have been given to the picture anyway, but Robinson thought it would be his meat. After the preview, when Wayne Morris was the hit, Eddie G. wasn't too happy. But could you blame him?

School," will be presented at Shady on Friday evening. The cast is from the three churches on the Stone Ridge campus.

Church school at the M. E. Church will convene at 10:30 o'clock with Oscar Wool as superintendent. Divine worship at 11:30. The pastor, the Rev. F. C. Baker, will take as his topic, "The World's Need."

Mrs. Carrie Davis is welcomed to her home in this village again after spending the winter in New Jersey. She has her mother, Mrs. Sarah Heister, with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Farling of The Bronx spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Larsen.

Miss Mildred Brizza and Miss Constance Baker have completed their term's work at New Paltz Normal.

Charles Blakely is painting for Luther Garrison.

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, June 9—Gerald Todd and nephew, Lee Starr, of New Berlin, visited his brother, Mike Todd, and called on other relatives and friends on Sunday.

There will be a baked ham supper at the Reginald Todd home on Friday evening, June 10, for benefit of the M. E. Church. Supper starts at 6 p. m., standard time. Everybody is welcome.

Mrs. Will Vredenburg, Mrs. Grover Kittle and Mrs. Kay Gosso motored to Tannersville on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Vredenburg, enameled with her son, James, so that she might be near her husband, who is confined in the Cairo Hospital, having been taken there last week from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ney Todd, here. Mr. Vredenburg has been bed-ridden for more than a year suffering a stroke of apoplexy.

Special Children's Day exercises are planned for this Sunday and rehearsals, etc., are under the adept guidance of Mrs. Cecil Graham and Mrs. David Todd. Also much credit should be given the Rev. George Weber, a former pastor on this charge who is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. David Todd in this place. The exercises will be at the usual exercise hour in the M. E. Church and the public is cordially invited.

J. Frances Fairbairn spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Oneonta. He is the oldest resident of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goupel and son, John, Jr., of New York city, have rented the farmhouse of Seager George in lower Dry Brook and expect to accommodate summer guests in the near future. Mr. Goupel is chauffeur for the family of Kingston Gould, whose summer home is at Seager.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosa and son, Andy, who have occupied rooms in the home of her brother, Hiram Fairbairn, moved their household goods to their new home which he recently purchased from Kenneth George in lower Dry Brook section on Monday. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fairbairn, will make her home with them also.

Miss Mary Bolter, who has been convalescing from her serious illness of black measles and streptococcus infection at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Stewart, returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosa at Margaretville on Sunday.

On the Radio Day by Day

By O. E. BUTTERFIELD

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

WEAF—660k
6:00—B. F. Hogan
6:15—Radio News
6:30—News; Sports
6:45—Orchestra
7:00—News; Sports
7:15—Uncle Sam
7:30—New York on Pa.
7:45—L. Manners
8:00—Waltz Time
8:15—Death Valley
8:30—Firm Night
8:45—Hollywood Gossip
9:00—Golf Summery
9:15—To be announced
9:30—To be announced
9:45—To be announced
10:00—To be announced
10:15—To be announced
10:30—To be announced
10:45—To be announced
11:00—To be announced
11:15—To be announced
11:30—To be announced
11:45—To be announced
12:00—To be announced

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

WEAF—660k
7:30—Morning Greeting
7:45—Radio News
8:00—M. Claire
8:15—Hi-Boys
8:30—Do You Remember
9:00—Wine Men
9:15—Sunshine Express
9:30—News; Land Trio
10:00—A. Snow
10:15—Charlies
10:30—Music Internat.
11:00—Radio Forum
11:15—Ford Rush
11:30—Half Past 11
11:45—Serving Con-
sumer
12:00—To be announced
12:15—To be announced
12:30—To be announced
12:45—To be announced
1:00—To be announced
1:15—To be announced
1:30—To be announced
1:45—To be announced
2:00—To be announced
2:15—To be announced
2:30—To be announced
2:45—To be announced
3:00—To be announced
3:15—To be announced
3:30—To be announced
3:45—To be announced
4:00—To be announced
4:15—To be announced
4:30—To be announced
4:45—To be announced
5:00—To be announced
5:15—To be announced
5:30—To be announced
5:45—To be announced
6:00—To be announced
6:15—To be announced
6:30—To be announced
6:45—To be announced
7:00—To be announced
7:15—To be announced
7:30—To be announced
7:45—To be announced
8:00—To be announced
8:15—To be announced
8:30—To be announced
8:45—To be announced
9:00—To be announced
9:15—To be announced
9:30—To be announced
9:45—To be announced
10:00—To be announced
10:15—To be announced
10:30—To be announced
10:45—To be announced
11:00—To be announced
11:15—To be announced
11:30—To be announced
11:45—To be announced
12:00—To be announced

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

WEAF—660k
6:00—Spanish Revue
6:15—News; Sports
6:30—Religion in News
6:45—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten
7:00—Hunters
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—Do De Carnegie
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—Symphony Orch.
8:15—Liedersingers
8:30—Orchestra
8:45—To be announced
9:00—News; Sports
9:15—To be announced
9:30—To be announced
9:45—To be announced
10:00—To be announced
10:15—To be announced
10:30—To be announced
10:45—To be announced
11:00—To be announced
11:15—To be announced
11:30—To be announced
11:45—To be announced
12:00—To be announced

Kingston Lions Held Elections

At the Monday night meeting of the Kingston Lions Club, election of officers for the coming year was held.

The following Lions were elected to executive positions: President, Charles Haynes; first vice president, Charles Gradwell; second vice president, Roger Baer; third vice president, Warren Smith; secretary-treasurer, Schuyler Schultz; Lion Tamer, Charles Ramsey; Tail Twister, Peter Minasian; directors for one year, Gordon Graig and Sidney Flisser; for two years, Benton Kaplan and A. W. Mollott. Appreciation and commendation was expressed to retiring president, Al Reina, and other officers who have come through a successful 12 months in membership, finance and works accomplished.

On the 14th of June, Tuesday, the Kingston Lions Club goes to Zone 7 Interclub meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 6 p. m. This is the last of the interclub meetings for the year, and the Kingston Club hopes to come back with the gavel and gong, which is the award for attendance during the past year. The Kingston Club has had the highest average thus far.

The Annual Lions Club Informal Summer Benefit Dance will be held at the Williams Lake Lodge, Rosendale, on June 25. There will be dancing from 10 o'clock, and a Smorgasbord at midnight. The music will be

furnished by Roger Baer's orchestra. There will be a foot show.

Fate.

Clearwater, Fla.—"What would you do if you had 48 hours to live?" That was the question at a friendly discussion and this was Bobby Williams' answer: "I'd be too scared to do anything. Williams was dead, the victim of an automobile accident."

Blue Sport Suits Brown Sport Suits Grey Sport Suits Men's Check Suits Men's Brown Suits Men's Grey Suits

15. WAIT OSTRANDER Host to Wards, Kingston

GOODYEAR Tires • BATTERIES AUTO & HOME RADIOS

One Showing Only

SAT., JUNE 11 8:15 p. m.

ROBERT YOUNG JAMES STEWART LIONEL BARRYMORE FLORENCE RICE

— In —

"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"

Children 15c — Adults 30c

ST. PETER'S HALL

(BIJOU THEATRE) ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

ROSENDALE

NO MONEY DOWN

5 MONTHS TO PAY

No Payments for the first

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

30 days

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Barrier to stream
4. Trees
8. Lovers
12. Fish
14. Part of a ship
15. Part of a ship
16. Part of a ship
17. Part of a ship
18. Part of a ship
19. Part of a ship
20. Part of a ship
21. Part of a ship
22. Part of a ship
23. Part of a ship
24. Part of a ship
25. Part of a ship
26. Part of a ship
27. Part of a ship
28. Part of a ship
29. Part of a ship
30. Part of a ship
31. Part of a ship
32. Part of a ship
33. Part of a ship
34. Part of a ship
35. Part of a ship
36. Part of a ship
37. Part of a ship
38. Part of a ship
39. Part of a ship
40. Part of a ship
41. Part of a ship
42. Part of a ship
43. Part of a ship
44. Part of a ship
45. Part of a ship
46. Part of a ship
47. Part of a ship
48. Part of a ship
49. Part of a ship
50. Part of a ship
51. Part of a ship
52. Part of a ship
53. Part of a ship
54. Part of a ship
55. Part of a ship
56. Part of a ship
57. Part of a ship
58. Part of a ship
59. Part of a ship
60. Part of a ship

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Barrier to stream
4. Trees
8. Lovers
12. Fish
14. Part of a ship
15. Part of a ship
16. Part of a ship
17. Part of a ship
18. Part of a ship
19. Part of a ship
20. Part of a ship
21. Part of a ship
22. Part of a ship
23. Part of a ship
24. Part of a ship
25. Part of a ship
26. Part of a ship
27. Part of a ship
28. Part of a ship
29. Part of a ship
30. Part of a ship
31. Part of a ship
32. Part of a ship
33. Part of a ship
34. Part of a ship
35. Part of a ship
36. Part of a ship
37. Part of a ship
38. Part of a ship
39. Part of a ship
40. Part of a ship
41. Part of a ship
42. Part of a ship
43. Part of a ship
44. Part of a ship
45. Part of a ship
46. Part of a ship
47. Part of a ship
48. Part of a ship
49. Part of a ship
50. Part of a ship
51. Part of a ship
52. Part of a ship
53. Part of a ship
54. Part of a ship
55. Part of a ship
56. Part of a ship
57. Part of a ship
58. Part of a ship
59. Part of a ship
60. Part of a ship

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

GARDINER

Office CAT

By Junius

Gardiner, June 10—The annual chicken supper given by the consistory of the Reformed Church will be served at the Church Hall on Thursday evening, June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quimby and daughter, Mrs. Hugh Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dolson, daughter, Miss Freda Dolson and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pickens, attended the funeral of Mrs. Dolson's and Mr. Quimby's brother, John Up-light of Hoosatic, Mass., on June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois attended the funeral of Mr. DuBois' sister, Minnie, wife of Stephen DuBois of Pine Bush.

The Lily of the Valley Girl Scouts Troop with their captain, Mrs. Floyd McKinstry, attended the Scout Rally at Camp Wendy, Wallkill on Saturday. The trip was made in Joe Dwyer's truck.

Mrs. Dorothy Butler of New York City spent the week-end with the Misses Mary and Jennie Elting.

Miss Mary Tabou has returned after spending a few weeks in New York City.

Lewis Quimby of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quimby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moran and daughter, Kathleen, were supper guests of relatives in Poughkeepsie on Sunday.

Arthur and William Dodd of New York City were in town on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Alex Clinton of New York City spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brauer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunsinberry of Highland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McKinstry.

Miss Anna Murray of New York City spent the week-end with Miss Anna Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gerlese of Arhington, N. J. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pizzuto.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker of New Paltz called on friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. Stephen Mulligan and daughter, Jane Ann, of New York City, are guests of Mrs. Mulligan's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Donahue.

Children's Day will be observed at the Reformed Church on Sunday evening, June 12 at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the parents and friends of the children. Preparations are being made.

MOST HEAT PER DOLLAR

GILBARCO

OIL HEATING - AIR CONDITIONING

WIEBER & WALTER, Inc.

690 BROADWAY

TEL. 512

Range Oil

Kerosene

PROMPT DELIVERY

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

DONALD DUCK

THE SHERIFF GOES CRABBING!

WALT DISNEY

L'I' ABNER

MURDERED?

LOOK!!

WHICH ONE OF YOU IS GAT GARSON?

HIM!!!

HEM AND AMY

OVER ZEALOUS

By Frank H. Beck

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?

Short Season Flowers

If June has come with no seeds sown, there is still time to have a flower garden. Suppose you demanded a combination of flowers which would germinate in five days (in warm weather) and flowers in thirty to forty. Here are some you might get:

Zinnias, ageratum, alyssum, candytuft, centaurea, clarkia, cynoglossum, annual sunflowers, morning glories, annual pink, leptosyne, linaria, margold, poppies.

Such a list might be very much enlarged by including varieties which will germinate in a week or ten days. But it would be interesting to see what sort of garden could be made of just a few flower families, seeking interest by using different colors and types.

Take zinnias for example—they could hardly be omitted from a garden of annuals. There are the small-flowered singles, the small hilltop doubles, the inter-mediate or "pumpkin" type and the

TREES ON BUILDING SITE

By The Master Gardener

With all the building of new homes that seems indicated by increased rentals, let me caution these new home builders to insist, while building is going on, that any trees on the site be given the best of care.

Trees are valuable. A large specimen purchased for shade and requiring the services of tree movers may run into hundreds of dollars.

Often, when building, it is necessary to change grade levels, either adding or taking away soil to establish the slope desired. Extraordinary care should be given in making such fills or taking away soil, to guard against injury to established trees on the building site.

At the National Shade Tree conference, held in September, 1937, this subject was discussed, and the following guiding information was given:

Trees most susceptible to either type of grade injury (fills of earth, or taking earth from the covering on roots) are: Oak, Sugar Maple, Beech, Birch, Hickory, Hemlock.

Trees least susceptible to this injury are: Elms, Poplar, Willow, Plane, Alantus, Locust.

The amount of top soil that can be removed without injury was given as: 4 inches for young trees, 6 inches for medium age trees, 8 inches for old trees.

For a 12 inch tree, 16 inches of gravel, 10 inches of sand, or 6 inches of loam can be added without taking precautions to provide artificial aeration, it was stated. Beyond these amounts, consult a reputable tree surgeon as to method of assuring adequate aeration for the roots.

Also be sure that all trees on the premises are properly fed. A leading arboriculturist from one of the best known botanical gardens in the United States, in re-

cently discussing the feeding and care of shade trees before a nurseryman's meeting, said, "Starvation is the most common cause of death in trees, for a starving tree is most susceptible to disease and insect attacks."

So feed all of the trees on your new premises with a complete, balanced plant food. Full directions for feeding are furnished with each bag of plant food by most manufacturers.

Veronicas Give Constant Bloom

Ithaca, N. Y., June 10—Gardener, who select plants for the perennial border should not overlook veronicas. Through selection of different varieties they may obtain a succession of bloom from May until fall. These varieties differ in growth and in height, but they all have attractive, showy flowers and are easy to grow.

Recently, to determine which varieties were best suited for the perennial border, more than 75 different kinds were tried at the Cornell test gardens in cooperation with the American Rock Garden Society.

Veronica arvensis is about six inches high and flowers in clear blue masses about May 15. Veronica incana begins flowering about June 15; it has silvery gray foliage and upright blue flower spikes.

Veronica maritima, commonly known as longifolia, has several forms, all useful in the perennial border. Subsessilis has large spikes of clear violet-blue flowers. Exaltata, four feet tall, makes a showy border plant. Blue Spire, said to be a cross between subsessilis and spicata, combines the features of both. Its bright violet-blue flowers blossom almost continuously throughout the summer.

Veronica spicata includes many excellent types. Among these, crassifolia with thick rather glossy leaves gives a foliage effect in the garden even when the plants are not in flower.

Good varieties of Veronica teucrium include blue, pink, and white shades. Veronica teucrium prostrata, in the variety known as Heavenly Blue is especially suitable as a rock garden plant, and is also satisfactory as a border plant.

Entertained Clubs

Highland, June 9—Mrs. Ethel Skelton, Mrs. Oscar Goodsell, Mrs. Raymond Van Valkenburg, Mrs. Frank McCausland, Mrs. Warren Inglesbee, Mrs. Irving Scott, Mrs. John Monroe, Miss Grace Terwilliger, Mrs. Timm, Miss Mildred Smith, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Wilson Simpkins, Miss Janet Phillips, Mrs. Everett Schutt representing the service club and the Mission Circle from the Roundout Presbyterian Church were entertained Monday evening by the Evening Reading Circle in the Presbyterian Church hall. The president of the circle, Mrs. Andrew W. Lent, presided and welcomed the guests. The musical program arranged by Mrs. Willard Burke included a violin and piano number by Roger and Barbara Boyce; two vocal selections, "Danny Boy," "In An Old-Fashioned Town," Mrs. Gladys Meers; two piano numbers, "The Glow Worm," Mrs. Ruth Haynes and "Dorine Buech," The prayer by the Rev. D. S. Haynes, was followed by the dramatic presentation of "Go Tell," the setting was oriental and the characters wore the costumes of Bible times with the action taking place just after the death of Christ. Miss Louise Taylor, Rosella Hobbs, Barbara Lent, Doris Coultant and Mrs. Elmer Randall took the parts.

Metacahonts

Metacahonts, June 9—The July Willing Workers meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Mrs. Jane Vandemark, of Kripplush, is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandemark and son.

Mrs. Jane Miller is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and daughter, Viola.

Jesse Osterhout cut a piece of alfalfa hay last week, and he also cut a piece of clover for William Miller.

A supper will be served at the Metacahonts hall Thursday evening, June 16 from 6:30 until all are served.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Geodetic Survey

Highland, June 9—The first Coast and Geodetic Survey for this section in 45 years is being made. The men employed on the job erected a 60-foot tower on the mountain west of the reservoir. The highest point was found to be a little on the west slope on land belonging to the Frank Wilklow farm. Ten feet below the top of the tower a platform was built. The surveys were made at night and it is said that figures showed that the ridge of the mountain was six feet lower than the previous survey. The tower will be removed as soon as the work is completed, and will be moved to another point.

School Trustees Meet

The trustees of the Central school system met late on the afternoon of June 1 and examined the case and the which is used and made their decisions as to the ones to be used for auditorium, boy's shower, lavatory, lobby, vestibule and corridor. On the return to the building A. W. Lent moved that the furniture compilation be referred to C. I. Richards and a meeting to be called when this is completed. Mr. Lent also moved that Mrs. J. D. Rose and Mr. Richards be appointed a committee to interview Mr. Green of the Mork-Green studios and make a selection of stage equipment and window drapes and report on the information secured. The order is to be placed with the above firm to the amount of \$2,027.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—This is a season of slim production on the part of New York book publishers, although, paradoxically, the publishers themselves are working harder than at any time since a corresponding season last year.

This means simply that the spring book season is over and that June, July and August must pass before the fall season gets underway. Fall is when 70 per cent of the books are sold, and so publishers and their weary staffs are pouring over manuscripts and making up their minds what they want to risk their money on this September.

A STROLL into Harcourt-Brace, Harpers, Scribner's, Macmillan, Random House, Knopf, Dutton, or any of the major publishing houses at this time of the early summer will reveal a keen-eyed man in shirt-sleeves, talking manuscripts with authors, judging stories, weighing this novel against that biography. They must decide what will catch the Christmas shopping eye, what the large booksellers around the country will go for. They must, in other words, make up the public's reading diet for the next six months, and it's quite a responsibility.

And preparing a book for publication is not the cut-and-dried routine matter you may think it. The sort of thing of an author bringing in a manuscript and having a publisher say, "We'll publish it," simply doesn't exist. It doesn't happen like that at all. If the manuscript gets the attention of a publisher he goes into conference over it with his readers and his judges. They attack it from every possible commercial angle, and then, if convinced it has merit and will prove saleable, they summons the author. Not in more than one case out of a hundred is a manuscript ready for the type-setters without extensive revision. It must be pruned here, built-up there. It must be poured over by trained legal minds to determine whether it contains any libelous matter, or anything that will expose the publishers or the author, and indeed the retailers, to law suits.

THIS necessitates endless discussions, and hurried conferences, after which the author returns to his garret (my eye) and re-writes the questioned chapters.

After this an artist designs a jacket. The publicity goes out, the book goes to press, and so the publishers hope, the orders begin to come in.

All is Forgiven

Portland, Ore.—Irate motorists confronted Patrolman George Johnson after he had left new "fixless" traffic tags for evildoers parking. They insisted they "just couldn't" have been over-parked. Johnson argued—until he looked at his watch. It was 11:00. The tags were fixed.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—This is a season of slim production on the part of New York book publishers, although, paradoxically, the publishers themselves are working harder than at any time since a corresponding season last year.

This means simply that the spring book season is over and that June, July and August must pass before the fall season gets underway. Fall is when 70 per cent of the books are sold, and so publishers and their weary staffs are pouring over manuscripts and making up their minds what they want to risk their money on this September.

A STROLL into Harcourt-Brace, Harpers, Scribner's, Macmillan, Random House, Knopf, Dutton, or any of the major publishing houses at this time of the early summer will reveal a keen-eyed man in shirt-sleeves, talking manuscripts with authors, judging stories, weighing this novel against that biography. They must decide what will catch the Christmas shopping eye, what the large booksellers around the country will go for. They must, in other words, make up the public's reading diet for the next six months, and it's quite a responsibility.

And preparing a book for publication is not the cut-and-dried routine matter you may think it. The sort of thing of an author bringing in a manuscript and having a publisher say, "We'll publish it," simply doesn't exist. It doesn't happen like that at all. If the manuscript gets the attention of a publisher he goes into conference over it with his readers and his judges. They attack it from every possible commercial angle, and then, if convinced it has merit and will prove saleable, they summons the author. Not in more than one case out of a hundred is a manuscript ready for the type-setters without extensive revision. It must be pruned here, built-up there. It must be poured over by trained legal minds to determine whether it contains any libelous matter, or anything that will expose the publishers or the author, and indeed the retailers, to law suits.

THIS necessitates endless discussions, and hurried conferences, after which the author returns to his garret (my eye) and re-writes the questioned chapters.

After this an artist designs a jacket. The publicity goes out, the book goes to press, and so the publishers hope, the orders begin to come in.

All is Forgiven

Portland, Ore.—Irate motorists confronted Patrolman George Johnson after he had left new "fixless" traffic tags for evildoers parking. They insisted they "just couldn't" have been over-parked. Johnson argued—until he looked at his watch. It was 11:00. The tags were fixed.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Home For Vacation



MISS BETTY SCHRAMME
Miss Betty Schramme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Schramme of Lounsbury Place, is a member of the college class which was graduated Monday from Edgewood Park School. Miss Schramme has specialized in Home Economics, has been a member of the Home Economics Club and a member of the Glee Club. In September she will go to Syracuse University where she will enter the Junior class.

Entertained at Bridge

On Wednesday evening the Misses Helen Tancredi and Jeanette Wilhelm entertained at a bridge and buffet supper party. Their guests were Miss Christine Cantor, Miss Mildred Byrnes, Miss Virginia Mullen, Miss Kay Heneberry, Miss Helen Bender, Miss Evelyn Douglas, Miss Charlotte Groner, Miss Rosalind Joyce, Edward O'Connor, Harold O'Connor, Raymond Mito, David Pennington, Joseph Falvey, Martin Golden, John Mikesh, John Cahill, David Byrnes and William A. Kelly.

Highland Resident Gets M.D.

New York, June 9.—(Special)—A Highland resident, Irving Roy Rathgeb, Jr., received his M. D. degree from the Long Island College of Medicine today. The graduation took place at the Brooklyn College of Music. The 38 graduates were administered the Hippocratic Oath by the director of the college, James G. MacDonald, president of the Brooklyn Academy of Arts and Sciences, was the principal commencement speaker. Following the graduation, a reception was given for the young doctors and their friends.

Former Local Educator to Wed

New York, June 9 (Special)—Guy Loomis Quinn, an educator, divorced, formerly of Kingston, now of 526 Longview avenue, Grantwood, N. J., and Janice Howe Van Blarcom, a divorcee, of 1955 Boulevard, East Weehawken, N. J., will be married here on June 25 by the Rev. Frederick B. Newell of the New York City Methodist Episcopal Society. They were granted a license to marry today in the Municipal Building. Mr. Quinn was born in Kingston, the son of Robert and Ida Buchanan Quinn. He was divorced from Dorothy Mueller Quinn in Reno two years ago. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Lewis and Lida Fort Van Blarcom and was born in Sparta, N. J. She was divorced from Joseph Fisher of West New York, N. J., in 1934.

J.Y.A. Picnic Sunday

The Jewish Youth Alliance will close its season Sunday with a picnic at the Golden Rule Inn. Those desiring transportation are asked to call David Friedman, 2329-J. The activities will begin at 1:30 p. m., with the get-together, boating, swimming and tennis and will continue through the afternoon until 5:30 o'clock with scheduled games. These will include men vs. women; soft ball, married men vs. bachelors and group games. A meeting will be held at 5:30 o'clock. At 6 o'clock, supper will be served and will be followed by an old fashioned get-together. Members will bring their own lunches and the club will furnish hot-dogs and drinks.

Republican Club Supper

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the 4th Ward Republican Club will have a supper party at Huling's Barn Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock. The affair is for members of the auxiliary only.

Hostess in Saugerties

Mr. and Mrs. Holley R. Cantline of Saugerties, entertained at a cocktail party Tuesday evening in honor of their house guests, Mrs. Carl Marshall, Miss Carolyn Marshall and Miss Helen Chapman of Bay St. Louis, Miss. Wednesday, Mrs. Richard O. Washburn entertained at a luncheon for the Cantline guests. Covers were laid for 12.

Mendelssohn Club in Concert

A number of the Mendelssohn Club members will join in a mass concert to be presented Sunday as a feature of the commencement exercises of Union College, Schenectady. Dr. Elmer A. Tidmarsh, club director, will conduct the concert, also directing the other clubs which will appear. Among them will be Dr. Tidmarsh's college group, the Union College Glee Club, the Entente Club of Poughkeepsie, the Troy Vocal Society and the Schenectady Schubert Club. In the

musical program will be selections from the mass chorus as well as an organ recital to be given by Dr. Tidmarsh. Approximately 25 or 30 men from the Mendelssohn Club plan to represent the club. This will be a grand finale to close the season of Dr. Tidmarsh's choral groups. Members of the club and their guests will attend a reception on the college campus and will enjoy picnic luncheons.

Many Enjoy Ladies' Day

A large group of women took advantage of the fine weather Thursday to attend the weekly Ladies' Day at Willwyck Golf Club where, following the morning's tournament, luncheon, golf and bridge took up the afternoon hours. The blind tournament, which was held in the morning, was won by Mrs. Ray LeFever. Miss Mary Treadwell, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Harold Styles and Miss Bertha Hall. Next week a one club tournament will be held and the following week will be guest day.

Bluebirds Picnic Saturday

The Bluebird Group of the Y. M. C. A. will have a picnic Saturday morning. All members are asked to bring their lunches and meet at the "Y" at 10 o'clock. If the weather is fine they will go to Forsyth Park. If not, they will remain at the "Y" and have a party in the gymnasium.

Neilsen-Smith

Miss Dorothy N. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Smith, of Linderman avenue, was married Sunday in the Bloomington Reformed Church to Ernst C. Neilsen, of Whiteport. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a satin princess gown with a veil of pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. Miss Helen Neilsen, sister of the groom was maid of honor. She wore pink net with matching accessories and carried pink roses. Mrs. Alexander Shufeldt was hostess. Next Tuesday Mrs. David Burgevin will be hostess and reservations may be made with her. Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Donenbower, of Old Lyme, Conn., are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert, of Wall street.

Stutchfield-Elston

Miss Carol Broche Elston, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Elston, of New Salem, became the bride Sunday noon of Grassant O. Stutchfield, of New York City. The ceremony was performed in St. James M. E. Church by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire gown of ivory satin and lace with train. Her tulle veil of the same length was fastened with a wreath of sweet peas, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Kenneth B. Phillips, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore blue chiffon and silver slippers and carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. Joseph Stillings of New York City was best man. Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist of the church, played the wedding marches and several other appropriate selections. After the ceremony a reception was held for 30 guests at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stutchfield left on a cruise to Virginia Beach and other points south. Upon their return they will reside at Inwood, N. J.

Miss Warren Honored

Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren was guest of honor this afternoon at a progressive luncheon, bridge and stocking shower attended by 15 guests given by Miss Elizabeth Terry and Miss Mary Staples. Miss Terry was hostess at the luncheon at her home on Albany avenue and Miss Staples was hostess for bridge at her home on Highland avenue.

Hoeffler-Hoffman

Miss Isabel Hoffman and Howard Hoeffler, both of 82 Foxhall avenue, were united in marriage on Sunday, June 5, by the Rev. W. H. Kennedy of St. Mary's Church. The attendants were Miss Martha Hoffman and Robert Walsh.

Personal Notes

C. C. Schepmoes of 23 Lindenman avenue is celebrating his 80th birthday today at his home. Among the guests being entertained is an old time friend, Mr. Carter, from Boston. Mass. Mr. Schepmoes has been ill for a time and his friends will be pleased to learn that he has responded sufficiently to greet old friends and acquaintances who call to extend congratulations today.

Miss Virginia Long, a student at Hartwick College, is returning today to her home on West Clinton street for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Alton Banks Parker, of Esopus, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Frank Day Tuttle at her home in Bellport, L. I.

Miss Dorothy Fuller, of Johns street, is attending the commencement activities at the Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, of Wrentham street left today for Durham, N. H., where they will attend the graduation exercises at the University of New Hampshire. They will be guests of Miss Ruth Woodruff, a cousin of Mrs. Boerker and Dean of Women at the College.

The Misses Louise Kramer and Virginia Long, students at Hartwick College, have returned to their homes for the summer. Approximately 40 ladies en-

Receive Bachelor Of Science Degrees



LESTER FINLEY

Among the cadets graduating next week from the United States Military Academy is one from Ulster county. He is Cadet Vincent Keator, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Keator, of Chichester. Cadet Keator is a graduate of the Kingston High School and attended Cornell University at Ithaca for one year, prior to attending the Stanton Preparatory School at Cornwall-on-Hudson for four months in preparation for his entrance examinations to the military academy. He received his appointment from Representative Fitzgibbons from New York. Upon graduation on Tuesday he will receive a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Infantry but has requested a detail in the Air Corps, which, if approved, will require attendance at the Air Corps Flying School, Randolph Field for a year's training. If successful



CADET KEATOR

there he will be transferred to the Air Corps. Lester Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Finley, of 16 Van Gaasbeck street, will be graduated from Springfield College on Sunday and will accept a position of physical director in the Flatbush branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. Mr. Finley is enrolled in the natural science division of the college where he majored in health and physical education and will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science. Mr. Finley was graduated from the Kingston High School in 1934 where he was a member of the football squad, the school orchestra, glee club and dramatics. At Springfield he has been a member of the varsity wrestling team, the fencing squad, glee club of which he was president during the past year and one of the outstanding members of the student body in dramatics.

Bell's Phone Preceded

By Many Other Attempts
The Columbia Encyclopedia says that like other notable inventions Bell's invention of the telephone was preceded by many attempts to produce it, and its true principles and effective instruments were finally found by different men at so nearly the same time that there are disputes over priority.

The Popular History of American Inventions says that no other patent has ever been more bitterly contested and no claim to a great invention more clearly proved than that of Bell. Elisha Gray, whose claims are preferred by some authorities, filed caveat for his invention just a few hours after Bell. These claims were threshed out in prolonged litigation which resulted in Bell's patent being upheld and his title of inventor of the telephone officially established.

Other early inventors of the telephone whose claims to priority have been advanced include Antonio Meucci, an Italian immigrant to this country; Dr. George B. Richmond, of Lansing, Mich., whose original instrument is in the state museum at Lansing; William Humans, of Cambridge, Mass., who received a magnetic sounder patent in 1874; Philip Reis, of Germany; Prof. A. E. Dolbear and Daniel Drawbaugh of this country.

Colorado a Forest State

Colorado is outstandingly a forest state. It is dominated by high mountains and these are covered with their various timber belts, starting in desert cactus on its western plains, ranging upward progressively through oak, aspen, pine, Douglas fir and, topping them all, Engelmann spruce battling the elements at timberline. Rampart range faces the Great Plains, looking out toward St. Louis. It is backed by the lofty peaks of the Continental Divide, while in its very heart Colorado finds its most primitive area in the Gore range in the Arapaho and Holy Cross National forests, forbidden even to pack train, and a challenge to the hardest of spirits.

At a Special Term of the County Court, held at the Courthouse in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 9th day of June, 1938.

PRESENT: FREDERICK G. TRAYER, County Judge

In the Matter of the Petition of FREDERICK G. TRAYER, County Clerk of Ulster County, New York, for the discharge of a certain mortgage.

On reading and filing the petition of FREDERICK G. TRAYER, County Clerk of Ulster County, New York, duly verified the 8th day of June, 1938, the affidavit of MARY MARSH ROOSA, duly verified the 14th day of May, 1938; the certificate of the Clerk of Ulster County and the certificate of the Clerk of the County of Ulster County, from which it appears that a certain mortgage of record in the Ulster County Clerk's office, purporting to be made by George H. Green to John Conroy, Mary Matthews and Judy Curtis, dated May 4th, 1871, and recorded in the Clerk's office on June 29th, 1871, in Book 196 of Mortgages at page 390, to secure the payment of the sum of \$200.00 and which mortgage appears to be undischarged and a lien on the premises of said petitioners, situate in the Town of Olive in the County of Ulster, which mortgage is paid; and that no letters testamentary or of administration have been taken out in the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County and that said mortgage has not been assigned or transferred, except that the interest of Mary Matthews and Judy Curtis in said mortgage was duly assigned to John Conroy on August 31st, 1871 and recorded in Ulster 107 of Mortgages at Page 500 on September 18th, 1871 and that no liens pendens has been filed for the foreclosure of said mortgage.

EDWARD PIOUS, attorney for the petitioners, it is ORDERED, that all persons interested in said mortgage be and they are hereby required to show cause at a term of this court, appointed to be held on the 29th day of June, 1938, at the Courthouse in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day why such mortgage should not be discharged of record and it is further ORDERED, that this order shall be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper published in the City of Kingston, New York, once a week for the next four weeks.

FREDERICK G. TRAYER, County Judge, Ulster County.

State Police Seek Matteawan Inmate

Beacon, N. Y., June 10 (AP)—State police began today an intensified search for Nathan Vermilyea, 46-year-old escaped inmate of the Matteawan State Hospital for the criminal insane. Vermilyea, who escaped from the institution late yesterday while working with fellow-inmates on the hospital grounds, was committed last Dec. 7 after conviction of the murder of his brother. He was convicted of running his automobile over his brother during a fight near their Brooklyn home and came to Matteawan after being adjudged criminally insane.

A posse of 75 hospital guards and state police participated in a search. They were aided by bloodhounds brought here from the State Police Barracks at Hawthorne. Sergeant William Hamblin of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, said the dogs had picked up the scent of the man leading to

the Beacon-Fishkill highway. "This," he added, "leads us to believe that Vermilyea obtained a ride from a passing motorist. The inmate was described as being five feet tall and weighing 140 pounds. He wore khaki trousers and a white shirt."

Likes The Food

Dehl, N. Y., June 10 (AP)—There's one carrier pigeon which won't go home. It's in jail—but it doesn't have to be. Sheriff Alton Bartlett explained the bird

First Annual Dance of Season
at
Fischer's Fairview Casino
334 Abell Street
Saturday Night, June 11
Music by
Red River Valley Rangers
Grove for Picnics & Clambakes

was found, exhausted, by workmen and brought to the jail for a "rest cure". After a night's rest and plenty of food, it was turned free. "That was several days ago," said the sheriff. "But the bird is still here. It seems to like the food."

DINE AND DANCE

AT THE

Pleasure Yacht

EDDYVILLE, N. Y.

FRIDAY NIGHT, MODERN AND OLD FASHION DANCES,
Featuring KING TUT

SATURDAY NIGHT, BALLOON DANCE

Featuring

JESSIE LAWRENCE and his PARAMOUNT ORCHESTRA

THERE WILL ALSO BE A SURPRISE.

BEER — WINES — LIQUORS.

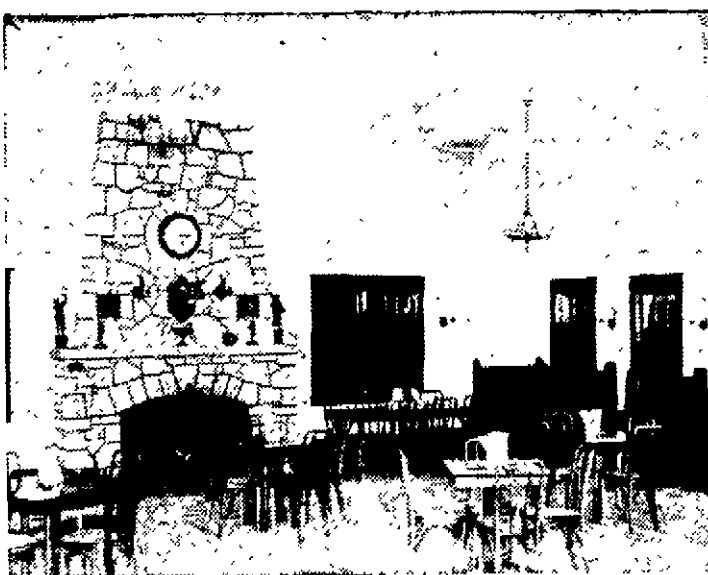
Opening Saturday Night!

Ulster County's Newest Night Club

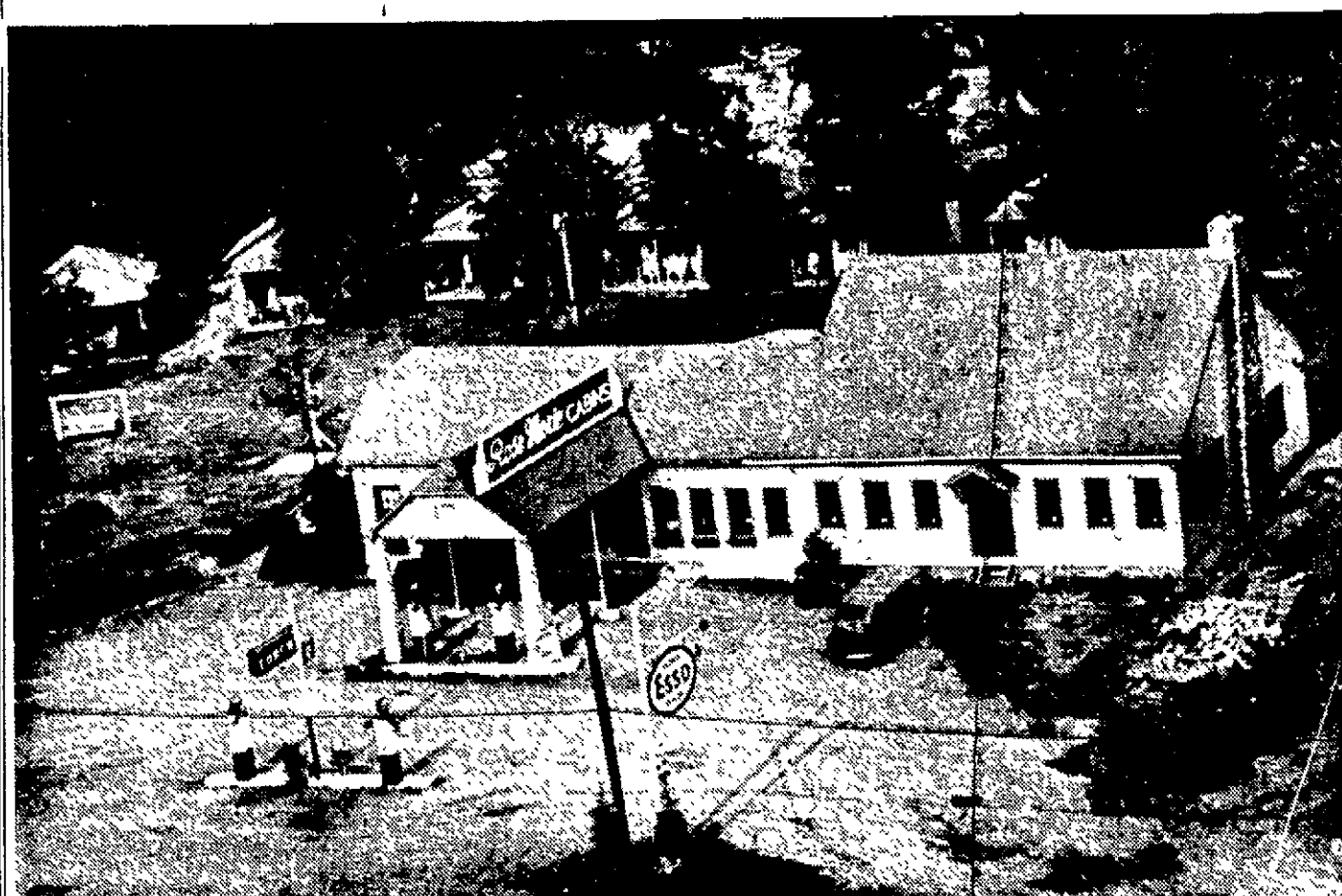
ROSE MARIE REST

2 MILES NORTH OF KINGSTON ON ROUTE 9-W

AT RIGHT! Section of the dance floor showing comfortable booths and large open fireplace. You will find this to be one of the most beautiful and spacious floors in this section. Bar and kitchen in conjunction.



BELOW: An aerial photo of the ROSE MARIE REST showing the beautiful setting of this brand new fun-center. Overnight cabins can be seen in the surrounding woods. Drive out and see this fine place. You're guaranteed a good time.



DRINK

AT OUR BAR

Where you are assured of carefully mixed drinks, finest wines and liquors and Ballantine's, Ruppert's and Trommer's Beer.

DINE

In the cool and comfortable atmosphere, where good food is the pass word.

DANCE

One of the finest floors in this vicinity, to the music of
JOE KEARNEY and his Rose Marie Orchestra

Valuable SOUVENIRS TO THE LADIES OPENING Night

785 B'WAY DOTY-REINDEL HEATING CO. PHONE 3108

DONALD C. PARISH

FLOOR SANDING AND WAXING

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Phone 3074-J

Lake Katrine

LEONARDO GOIA & CO.

PLASTERING AND MASON WORK

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

139 Jansen Ave.

Phone 4248

SOUCARDT PLUMBING CO.

Saugerties, N. Y.

CHAS. ABBOTT

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Saugerties, N. Y.

Phone 453

BRINK BROTHERS

LUMBER - COAL - FEED

Lake Katrine, N. Y.

Phone 54-R-1

HERZOG SUPPLY CO.

322 Wall St.

9N. Front St.

Phone 252

HERZOG'S

HARDWARE

MITERS SELF-OILING WATER SYSTEMS

I. SHAPIRO

PAINTS - PAINTING

63 N. Front St., Kingston

Phone 2395

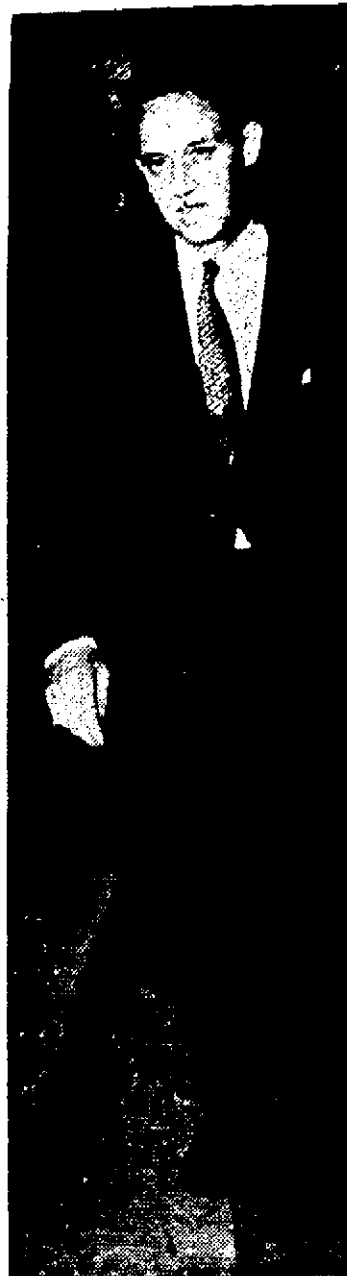
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



BOSTON SOCIAL REGISTER lists, on page 45, the name "Clark, Miss Anne L.," and here she is—the blond debutante who'll marry John Roosevelt June 18 at Nahant, Mass. Wedding will link Clark name with that of the First Family.



ONLY ANNE WAS OUT OF STEP when the two principals of the nation's No. 1 wedding June 18 at Nahant, Mass., marched across the lawn for the benefit of photographers. Percy, the dachshund goose-stepping along, is a favorite pet of Anne Lindsay Clark, whose marriage to John Roosevelt, the President's youngest son, will take place in a tiny Nahant church.



BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS in Iowa, where Sen. Guy Gillette defeated Hopkins-endorsed Otha Wearin for Democratic senatorial nomination, spotlighted Iowa-born and educated Harry Hopkins (above), federal relief chief. President Roosevelt defended Hopkins' home state primary preference. Said Hopkins: "The Iowa vote shows that the repeated reminders I gave WPA workers that they were to vote as they pleased were not disregarded, as some predicted they would be."



A WAG in Wills, England, thought up this costume for Oak Apple day at Wishford, where villagers lean oak branches against homes and finish day with carnival.



KING GEORGE SENT TREE being planted by Mayor Maurice Tobin on Boston Common at 200th anniversary celebration of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company. Planting of the tree—an oak given by England's ruler—was one of several ceremonies marking tercentenary of the famous artillery which is an offshoot of the Honorable Artillery company of London.



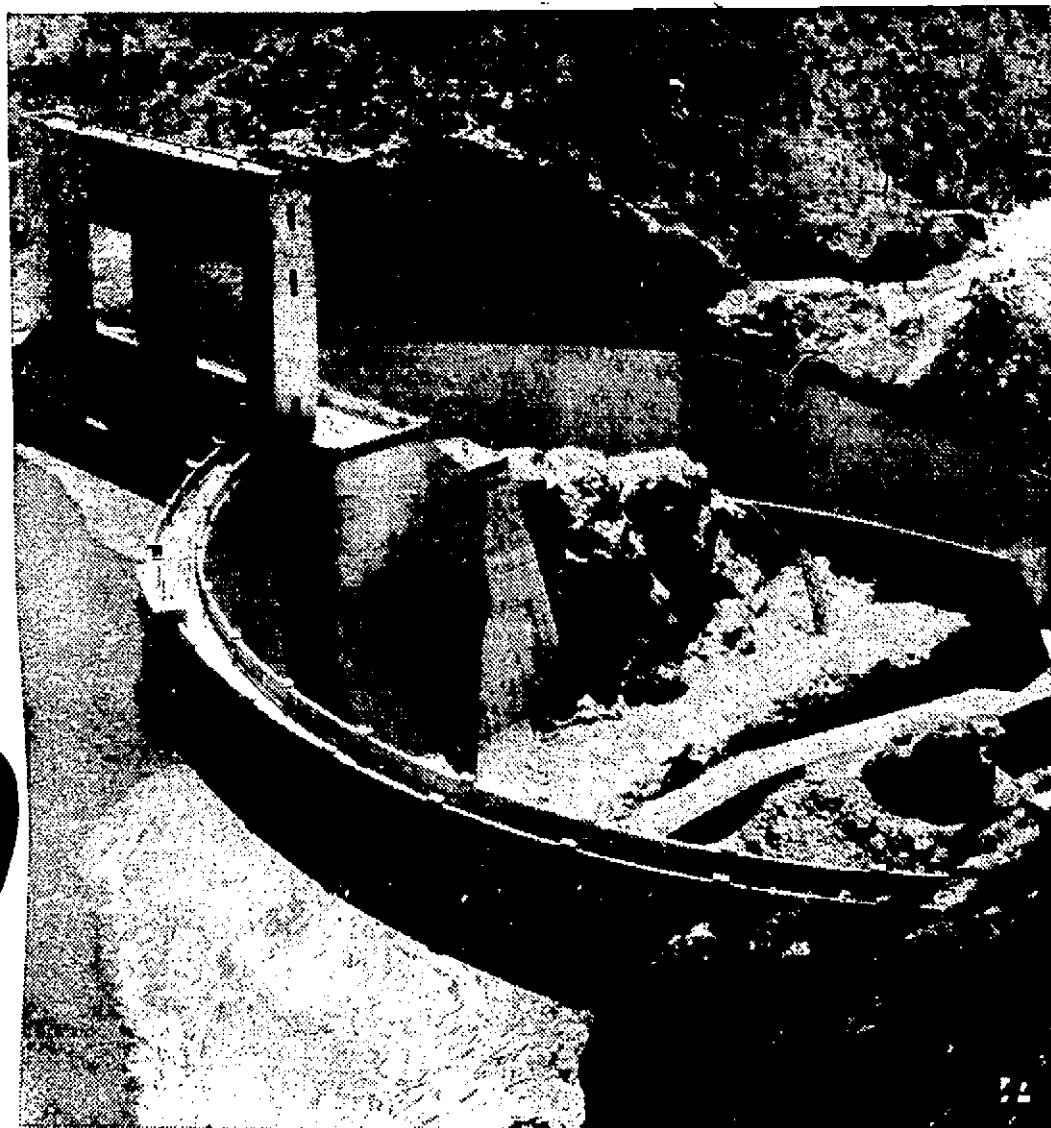
HE KEPT HIS SHIRT ON—but off the baseball field at Boston. When the umpire told Johnny Allen (right), Cleveland pitcher, to change his shirt or leave the game, Allen said he'd wear that shirt or not pitch; he didn't pitch. Joe Cronin had protested that Allen's torn right sleeve was confusing Red Sox batters. Lyn Lary escorted Allen from the field.



WITH HIS HANDS, blind Emil Jorgenson, 68, "sees" the planks going into one-story house he's building in Chicago. A native of Denmark, Emil has been blind 30 years. He says he'll finish house by autumn and make his own furniture.



FIGHTING spirit shines from remaining eye of Gen. Milan Astray who lost an arm and an eye in the Spanish war. Milan founded the foreign legion of insurgent Spain and went to Rome for a "day of solidarity" for General Franco's forces.



THAT OLD MAN RIVER—once the gates are lifted—will sweep around the bend of spillway at the left and down to bottom of the canyon. This is Mormon Flat dam, one of a series of four on the Salt river in Arizona, built as a federal reclamation project to store and regulate water for the great Salt river valley. The spillway has just been completed. Besides this project, which is in the region near Phoenix, the federal reclamation bureau is constructing the All-American canal to carry Colorado river water to Southern California.



FANGS BARED FOR ELUSIVE HARE, the black racer lashes ahead of competitor in a final burst of speed at the new South Wales Coursing derby at Rooty Hill.

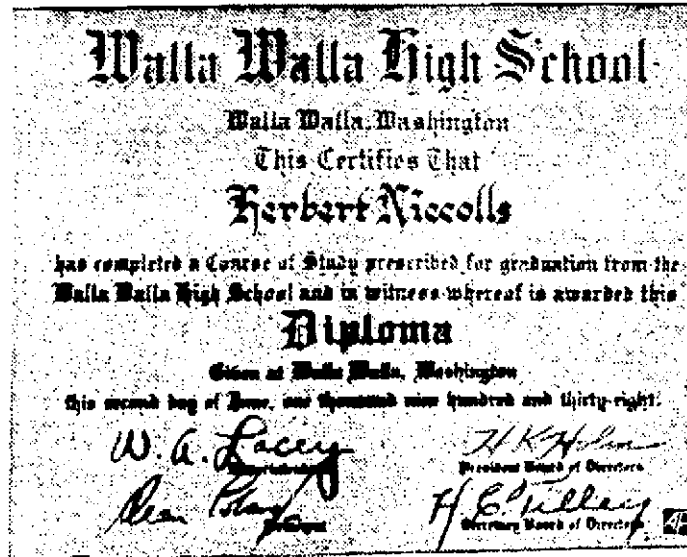


NO MODEL of deportment was squirming Mel Met, Chicago zoo's rare giant panda coyly eyeing clay model being fashioned by Dene Burall, Chicago sculptor. Its easy-going nature has given Mel Met another name: "Little Darling."

BOY LIFER' GETS HIS HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA IN PRISON



'BOY LIFER' Herbert Nicolls was 12 (above) when he entered prison in 1921 to start life term on murder charge.



PRISON DIPLOMA for Herbert Nicolls, who did all his school work inside prison, is reproduced above. It was awarded this year by the Walla Walla, Wash., high school under whose supervision the 18-year-old boy studied.



BAREFOOT BOY of 1921 became studious lad of 1938 as Herbert Nicolls (right), in Washington prison on life term for murder of a sheriff, gets diploma from H. K. Holm, Walla Walla school official, with Educator W. A. Lacey looking on.

The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938
Sun rises 4:13 a. m.; sets 7:45 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 54 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 70 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Intermittent showers beginning late tonight and continuing Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Moderate easterly winds increasing; fresh southeast tonight and Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight about 60. Eastern New York—Showers beginning late tonight and continuing Saturday. Slightly warmer in central and southwest portions.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local-Long Distance Moving
Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage.
Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotelling News Agency in New York City:
Times Building Broadway and 43rd Street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened Repaired
Harold Buddenhagen
127 E. Chester St. Phone 2774-J.

Awning-Auto Tops
T. R. Wilson, 779 B'way, Tel. 3123

Upholstering—Refrigerating
Fred L. Tubby
148 E. Chester St. Phone 1553-R.

Staerker's Express. Local and long distance moving. Tel. 3059.

Clyde Hornbeck, Painting, Paperhanging. Tel. 1894-R.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating.
170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Chief Wood Puts Limit on Parking

(Continued from Page One)
9-W north, or reverse as the case might be. Other traffic within the city, will be diverted at different street intersections, where traffic police will be maintained during the period of the parade. The idea is to send traffic away from the parade route.
"On former occasions," added the chief, "the public has cooperated wonderfully and the police department again ask for the same good natured tolerance of conditions which will help so much in carrying out established plans to carry the event through with complete success."

Ultra-violet rays are invisible but may be seen through fluorescent screens.

BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton ave. Tel. 649.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and Repaired. Called for and delivered. New and second hand mowers for sale. All work guaranteed. Ballard Shop, 29 St. James. Tel. 3187.

Colonial Hardware. A. Van Kleeck & Son. Phone 2883-J

Blacksmith. A. Van Kleeck & Son, 15 Apple St. Phone 2883-J.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened—Repaired—Adjusted
Keys made—Locks repaired.
Combinations changed, repair work of all kinds, all work guaranteed. Call for and deliver.
Kidd Repair Shop
55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484

Contractor, Builder and Joiner
Clyde J. DuBols. Tel. 691.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Expert Shoe Repair. New La Mack Invisible Half Sole Method. R. Kubick, 10 Downs St.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street, Phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Teacher Saxophone and Clarinet
Tel. 2145. 6-8 p. m. M. Marchuk

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

JAPANESE BOMBERS DO ARTISTIC WRECKING JOB



Once a fine home in the Tungsan district of Canton, China, this house shows the deadly effect of Japanese bombs which continued to rain on the city for almost two weeks, taking a toll of 8,000 casualties, 500 of whom died in this raid. The Japanese airman's bomb made quite an artistic effect when it left these balconies hanging forlornly down.

Name Rupert, Teutonic;

Is a Form of Ruprecht
The name Rupert, of Teutonic origin, is the English form of the German Ruprecht and means "bright fame," or "of shining fame."

St. Rupert, Eighth century, was the first bishop of Salzburg, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Prince Rupert (1618-82), called Rupert of the Rhine and Rupert the Devil (the latter on account of diabolically brilliant military exploits) was a son of Elector Palatine Frederick V, a great-grandson of Mary, Queen of Scots, and a nephew of Charles I of England, for whom, as a young man, he fought against Cromwell. He is the hero of Margaret Irwin's popular novel, "The Stranger Prince." Later in life he took to buccannery in the West Indies. In 1670 he became a founder and the first president of the Hudson Bay company, and in his honor the territory around Hudson's bay was formerly called Rupert's land. Rupert river in northern Quebec commemorates this romantic figure in history, who, rather oddly, occupied his last years with chemical research.

Rupert C. Brooke (1887-1915), English poet, was killed in the Dardanelles expedition. His best-known poem begins "I have a rendezvous with death."

Value—8 Cents

New York, June 10 (AP)—Michael Palermo, 11, drowned yesterday while trying to retrieve four used automobile tires from an abandoned sandpit in Brooklyn. It was his idea to sell the tires and get money for ice cream. The value of the tires which cost his life was about eight cents.

WHALING STILL IS ADVENTUROUS WORK

'Floating Factories' Carry On Job on Huge Scale.

Washington, D. C.—To those who believe that whaling belongs to the era of wasp waists and hand-tied street lamps, the lately reported visit to New York harbor of a 16,000-ton ship loaded with 15,000 tons of whale oil offers definite denial.
Owned by an American company, though manned mostly by Norwegians or Norwegian-Americans, this ship is known as a "floating factory"—so called because she carries her own machinery for butchering, including boilers in which blubber is reduced to oil for later industrial use. She has a working crew of some 200.

"Compared with old-time whale hunting, when harpoons were thrown by hand," says the National Geographic society, "present-day whaling has become literally big business in blubber harvesting."

"Back in the Nineteenth century when America led the whaling out in grease-soaked wooden ships—potential death traps with their fires aboard for melting down blubber into oil. They sought comparatively small game, the sperm whale, bottlenose and other species that could be conquered by men in a rowboat armed only with hand harpoon or lance."

Floating Factory.

"Today, the floating factory sends out its 'killer' boats—motor-driven 'catchers' of 50 to 200-ton displacement—after the world's biggest living creature, the blue whale. These

whales sometimes measure a hundred feet in length and weigh more than 100 tons, or as much as 20 adult elephants.

"For all their bulk, however, they have little chance against modern deadly arts. When the harpoon gun, invented by a Norwegian, was put into use around the turn of the century, it boomed the knell of the big beasts of the sea, and has almost succeeded in destroying the industry itself with its efficiency in depleting whale ranks."

"Set on a platform of the catcher's bow, swiveled in any direction by an expert gunner, this weapon is a combination bomb and grappling iron. Launched 30 or 40 feet through the air, it explodes as it penetrates the whale's body, the flukes of the iron spreading out to hold the lethal barb securely in place. As the giant thrashes about in the foaming sea, another shot usually finishes the job."

"If the whale is one that sinks, the crew gives him buoyancy by thrusting a sharp, perforated steel tube into his stomach and pumping it full of compressed air or steam, something like a motorist blowing up a flat tire. With other victims he is then towed back to headquarters by the catcher, and finally—hailed up a huge slipway cut in the stern—is swallowed by the factory ship in a 'Jonah act' in reverse."

Use All But the Spout.
"Once on deck the whale becomes chief figure in a butcher scene that rivals that of any stockyard. Wading knee deep in gore and grease, workers swarm over its carcass like Lilliputians on a Gulliver. With their sharp knives they strip off the blubber in chunks that are lifted by winches and thrust down openings around the deck to waiting pressure boilers below. Steam saws cut into flesh and bone, mincing machines do their work, and within an hour or two the sea monster is on his way to become consumer products in the form of anything from cosmetics to explosives."

"Like the pig's squeal in the stock yard, modern industry passes up only the whale's spout!"
"In the never-ending drive for products and profits, most of the once innumerable whale population of Arctic, north, and certain south seas has been killed off. Last hunting grounds of any consequence are now in remote Antarctic regions where, among others, the big blue whale and its smaller companion, the fin whale, still hold forth in lordly quantities."

"But even this supply cannot last indefinitely, experts warn, against the efficient factory ships with fleets of catchers and capacities for handling thousands of barrels of oil a day. During the modern operating season, a single killer boat may destroy more whales in one day than old whaling ships of the Middle Ages killed during the year."

"So the various competing nations of the world have been forced to restrict the industry, lest they lose forever the goose that lays the golden eggs of profit."

The average factory wage in Brazil is approximately \$11.05 per month, while the average wage of persons employed in Brazilian commerce and trade is approximately \$12.33 a month.

Winters Slightly Burned in Fire

Joseph Winters of 261 East Chester street was slightly burned about the face and hands and the cellar of his home was damaged by fire Thursday evening when gasoline fumes ignited from a lighted lantern he was using in the cellar while busy pouring gasoline into the tank of the electric generator used to generate the electricity used in lighting the house.

The fire department responded to a telephone call, and the fire was confined to the cellar. The floor timbers were charred and basement windows cracked by the heat, while the house was filled with smoke.

The house, a two-story structure, is occupied by the Winters' family and the family of Roy Hotelling.

Mr. Winters had gone to the cellar with a lighted lantern to fill the gas tank of the generator, and the fire department believes that the fumes from the gasoline ignited when they came into contact with the flame from the wick in the lantern.

Agudas Achim Plans Activities

Tonight services will be held at the Congregation Agudas Achim at 8 o'clock. Saturday services will be held at 8:30 a. m., 6:45 p. m., and 8:40 p. m. Rabbi Teicher will speak at the Saturday morning services, and at 6 p. m. he will lead the congregation in the study of Perek—The Ethics of the Sages.

Sunday morning the special Sunday classes will meet at the Kingston Hebrew School at 10 o'clock.

Monday evening the Hebrew School Mothers will hold their final meeting of this season. The children will entertain and refreshments will be served.

Tuesday afternoon the adult class in Yiddish will meet at the Hebrew school at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday evening the regular monthly meeting of the congregation Agudas Achim will be held at 8:30 o'clock.
Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock an American Jewish Congress rally will be held at the congregation Agudas Achim, in which all local Jewish organizations will participate. Rabbi Blum, Rabbi Marateck and Rabbi Teicher will be the speakers of the evening.

★ TONTINE ★ WASHABLE SHADES

36" x 6' \$1.19
NOW
Were \$1.50

Exclusive Agents
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

Stock & Cordts, Inc.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Kingston Horse Market,

Inc. S. M. Shapiro
Elmer Palen Auctioneers



SPECIAL SALE

Tuesday, June 14, 1938
10:00 A. M.

100 - HORSES - 100

1 Carload Indiana Horses

One hundred and twenty-five horses for auction Tuesday, including one fresh carload Indiana farm horses. Every horse bought direct from farmers by a good buyer. Some fine matched teams. The best load we had in some time. Also 75 head second hand horses and ponies. We mate and exchange horses. Harness, blankets, saddlery equipment in our harness store at all times.

PRIVATE SALES DAILY
Western horses in stable Saturday for inspection. You can depend on our guarantee.
606 B'way, Kingston, N. Y.
TEL. 1332

STEEL ROOFS
Metal Ceilings
METAL WORK
FLAT ROOFS



WHY
TEAR OFF
YOUR OLD ROOF?

Just Apply a Genuine RUBBER-OLD ROOF over the old shingles.

Smith-Parish
Roofing Co.
AT 78 FURNACE ST.
4082 - PHONES - 3705-J

DINE and DANCE
Joyce's Tavern
MAPLE HILL (Rosendale)
1,000 FEET DANCE SPACE
Hear JACK EMMETT
and His Orchestra
Try Our Week-End Special
HALF BROILER
ON TOAST 50c
All Kinds of Sandwiches
to Order.

DANCE

to a
REAL SWING BAND

at the
WHITE DUCK INN

46 GRAND ST.

Dine and Dance

EVERY NIGHT

We Cater to
Private Parties.

Full Course Dinners
Courteous Service

AS ADVERTISED
ON THE RADIO

HERE'S THE
One Ideal GRADUATION GIFT!

Set with the Graduate's Initials

The **BENRUS**

Signet \$19.75

50c A WEEK COMPLETE WITH INITIALS

THE SHOCKPROOF WATCH!

Safford and Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers Since 1856.
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DON'T BE FINANCIALLY EMBARRASSED!

It is always very embarrassing to be short of cash. But some people hesitate to borrow because they think it is even more embarrassing to ask for a loan! Well, it isn't! Personal. Our main requirement is just your ability to repay small regular amounts. No co-signers required. Personal often makes loans to people on a plain note with just their OWN SIGNATURE ONLY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Personal Finance Company

5th Year in Kingston.

Floor No. 2 Newberry Bldg. Room 2.

319 WALL ST.

Phone No. 3470. D. R. Ellis, Mgr.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Especially Recommended for GRADUATION

Gift Suggestions...

Make This Store Your Gift Counselors

It is fitting that your gift to the graduate should be chosen with discriminating care. We have a most attractive variety of distinctive gifts especially arranged for this season—at low prices. Let us help you solve whatever graduation gift problem you may have.

We are headquarters for world-renowned
HAMILTON, TAVANNES,
WALTHAM, ELGIN and
Various Swiss Makes

\$9.75 up

G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON

Jewelers.

Broadway Theatre Bldg., Kingston, N. Y.

Sole Agency Tavannes Watches.

GOLD is where you FIND IT!



AND IT'S LIKE DISCOVERING A GOLD MINE OF VALUES TO SHOP IN HERZOG'S NEW HOUSEHOLD BASEMENT DEPARTMENT

4 BALL CROQUET SETS \$2.29

WHITE DUCK PALMER HAMMOCKS \$1.98
Large Assortment of canvas and colored Palmer Hammocks to choose from.

PINT ICY HOT VACUUM BOTTLES 79c

GENUINE THERMOS BOTTLES quart \$1.69

1 Gallon WOODLAND PICNIC JUG \$1.39

6 Quart ALADDIN SANI SEALED PICNIC JUG, with spigot \$3.95

FLAT STAVE SQUARE CLOTHES BASKETS, web handle 59c

FLAT FINISH HOLLAND WINDOW SHADES 59c
Choice of White, Ecru or Green.

SUPERSWEEPER ADLER ROYAL CARPET SWEEPER \$3.95

EDLUND EGG BEATER 25c

No. 00 UNIVERSAL FOOD CHOPPER \$1.39

MIRRO ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN SPECIAL 21c

VOLLRATH WHITE SAUCE PAN SPECIAL 29c
Choice of Red or Black Trim.

HERZOG'S

332 WALL ST. KINGSTON.

Sportsmen to Buy Pheasants Instead of Taking Surplus Eggs

At the meeting of the Ulster County Fish and Game Association in the city hall Thursday evening it was unanimously decided to purchase 300 eight-week-old pheasants to release in place of taking surplus eggs from the Conservation Department. It is believed by this method that the birds, ready for releasing by July 15, will be fully matured for the open season and those which survive will be stronger and more likely to survive the winter.

These pheasants will be purchased from Alexander McGregor, who operates a game farm in Dutchess county, and has had many years experience in raising pheasants. Members of the association who desire birds for releasing should apply now to the secretary for them.

As the pheasants will be purchased from club funds and from a licensed game breeder it will be permissible for them to be placed on posted property if the members so decide.

Marking Dogs.

The subject of marking dogs for identification was explained and members may now have their dogs marked in this manner by either Dr. Harold Clarke or Dr. Philip P. Foley, local veterinarians. Both have ordered the necessary instruments and will be ready to do this work in a short time.

Each dog will be marked by tattooing numbers in his ear; this is done in a simple manner and is almost painless. These numbers act as an identification mark and each number will be registered and the owner given a certificate bearing the number identical to that placed on the dog.

A committee of five was appointed to ascertain information regarding a clambake to be held some time in August, and report back at the July meeting. The committee on controlled shooting areas will also have a report to make at this meeting and it will then be decided whether these areas will be open to the public or for club members only.